

Watched Two Die During 3 Days of Tragedy, Terror at Sea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A husky 14-year-old boy, who watched two men die as they drifted on a flimsy raft, was recovering in a hospital today after three days of tragedy and terror at sea.

Transferred to a submarine, he

arrived Friday night in San Diego. He was pronounced in fairly good condition at a hospital.

He told newsmen a rambling tale about three terrible days of shipwreck, thirst, delirium, death, hunger, heat and blinding glare of sun, sea and sky.

He and his companions—Russell Bradford, 48, of Huntington Beach, his mother's stepfather, and Alvin Hartman, 57, of nearby Santa Ana, Bradford's friend—set out for a month's fishing cruise off Mexico last Tuesday. Bradford

was a plastering contractor, Hartman a hod carrier.

After setting out from Newport Beach in their 36-foot boat, they encountered heavy swells. They tried riding at anchor that night.

"The sea anchor was pulling on the boat," the boy, mumbling and dazed from sedatives, told newsmen. "Two big swells picked up the boat and pulled the bottom out."

"Grandpa (Bradford) said to cut the raft loose..."

The three fishermen got aboard

a six-by-three-foot raft of balsam wood and cork. Its bottom consisted only of rope netting through which a few timbers were looped, and water sloshed through the bottom continually.

They tried to attract several passing vessels Wednesday, their first day on the raft. Although they waved flags and poles, no one stopped.

They had no food or water, only a few packs of cigarettes that Hartman grabbed before leaving the boat.

After waiting in vain for rescuers under a blinding hot sun, Hartman "went crazy on the second day," Terry said.

"He started falling in the water and the raft turned over," the boy added. "Grandpa got him back on the raft and gave him mouth-to-mouth respiration. But it didn't work."

After Hartman died, Bradford lashed the body to the raft.

Then, the boy continued, "My grandfather went crazy from seeing Al go crazy. He kept

screaming and yelling and falling into the water.

"I kept telling him: 'Grandpa, don't die, don't leave me here alone.'"

He fell asleep, Terry said, and when he awoke, Bradford was dead. He lashed him to the raft with Hartman and drifted on.

Early Friday morning, while fog hung low over the Pacific, the raft was spotted by seamen aboard the Ruth Marie, an ocean fishing boat.

rescuers recovered Hartman's body but Bradford's body slipped from the raft and disappeared.

The boy drank broth and later was transferred to the submarine USS Diodon, on maneuvers in the area.

He slept most of the time aboard the sub and spoke little of his ordeal. He came ashore in a stretcher, sunburned and shoeless.

He and his mother embraced tearfully. Terry's father, George McClelland, is estranged from

Mrs. McClelland and resides at Salinas, Calif.

Young Saved Him

Terry told his mother: "I'm all right, mother, but I don't want to talk about it."

After a brief talk with newsmen, the boy was taken to Balboa Naval Hospital. There, a doctor said he had suffered only from malnutrition and exposure but was in fairly good condition. The doctor added: "His youth saved him."



REMINDER FOR HOLIDAY MOTORISTS —With the National Safety Council warning that traffic deaths threaten to soar to 450 over the four-day Fourth of July holiday, this wrecked car with its grim reminder brings the

problem into focus. The wreck was used in Brooklyn, N. Y., as part of the police department's accident-prevention campaign. (NEA Telephoto)

Trio Slain In Algiers, Docks Idle

ALGIERS (AP) — Hundreds of Moslems swarmed into the streets of Algiers today and fought police in an anti-French outburst.

The French news agency said three Moslems were shot dead and two wounded. One policeman and a French army lieutenant were reported wounded.

The fighting broke out when the Moslems waving rebel flags and chanting nationalist slogans massed in the workers' quarter of the city.

Moslems on March

Traffic was largely tied up and the huge dock area crippled as Moslems responded to a strike call by the rebel FLN (Front de Liberation Nationale).

One report from the predominantly Arab town of Blida, southwest of Algiers, said Moslems were on the march and that five had been wounded in fights with police.

Swinging clubs, police rushed groups of Moslems in Algiers where defiant youths shouted the slogans of the rebellion against French rule.

Authorities reported the port of city of Oran to the west, was the scene of a Moslem strike but there were no reports of violence.

Asks Demonstration

Friday night Mohammed Yazid, spokesman for the rebel FLN, called from Tunis headquarters for a demonstration July 3 against proposed French partition of Algeria.

Presumably emotional elements among the Moslems did not want to wait and took to the streets early today in the steaming summer heat.

French wpresident Charles de Gaulle, on a grass-roots tour of Lorraine, has told crowds that unless a suitable settlement of the six-year-old Algerian war could be reached, the French would divide the country between Moslems and the one million members of the European community.

Blow-Up Feared

This would mean that the Europeans—protected by French military forces—would stay in the big coastal cities while the nine

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Schneider Elected School Board Head

George W. Schneider of 90 Dunneman Avenue, a Kingston Jeweler, was elected president of Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) at its annual organizational meeting this morning, defeating Andrew T. Gilday of Kingston, by a vote of 5 to 4.

Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly of Kingston was elected vice president, defeating Benson A. Krom of Hurley, also by a vote of 5 to 4.

Named to Board in '57

Schneider, who was appointed to the board of education by Mayor Frederick H. Stang in 1957, succeeds Robert H. Herzog as president of the board. Mrs. Connelly succeeds Robert O'Reilly.

The board, in a brief meeting, also amended a resolution which

Trial Scheduled At Stewart Base On Tower Tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The court martial of Col. William M. Banks, to begin some time after July 17 at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., will be open to newsmen, the Air Force says.

However, newsmen would be barred if secret testimony is given on the operation of a Texas tower radar station that collapsed Jan. 15 off the New Jersey coast, the Air Force said Friday.

The charges against Banks, who was acting commander of the Boston Air Defense sector headquarters at Stewart AFB, stem from the tower collapse. All 28 men on the tower were lost in the Atlantic Ocean.

Banks is charged with failing to:

Keep himself advised of a threatening situation.

Maintain contact with the officer in charge of the tower.

Hold himself in readiness for any action necessary.

Welfare Reform Indicated If New Law Fails to Work

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Drastic reforms of state welfare regulations are in prospect unless a welfare law that goes into effect today is enforced strictly, Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney says.

The Republican senator, who was blocked by Gov. Rockefeller in his effort to write a residency requirement into the new law, said Friday he would resume his fight if local welfare officials did not exert the authority given them by the statute.

It sets up standards by which the local officials may decide whether newcomers to the state came solely to live off relief rolls.

Persons found ineligible for relief could be required to leave the state.

In another welfare development—a big issue in the state in recent days—the Onondaga County Welfare Department said it had taken most persons off work-relief projects and qualified them for the aid-to-dependent-children program. The deadline for such transfer is today.

Welfare was the second biggest expenditure of local governments in the state in 1959, Comptroller Arthur Levitt reported Friday.

A survey showed that expenditures totaled \$68 for each New York resident for education and \$29 for welfare, Levitt said.

Man Killed, Two Injured in Area

Zena Girl Hurt in Fall From Auto, Driver Stricken, Is DOA at Hospital

A Montreal man was killed and two others injured in a Thruway collision Friday afternoon about 14 miles south of Kingston as the long July 4 weekend began, a two-and-a-half-year old Zena girl was injured when she fell from a moving car, and a Long Island man who was stricken on the Thruway near the Kingston interchange was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital.

In another Thruway incident a man stopped his car between Kingston and Malden and forcibly discharged his wife and child and later, when confronted by a Thruway trooper in the Malden Hot Shoppe, tossed a cup of hot coffee in his face.

Chatham Woman Succumbs

It was also reported that a Chatham woman whose husband accidentally backed his car over her last Tuesday has died in Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson.

Killed Instantly

Leslie Almsay, 43, of Montreal was instantly killed and two other persons injured in a head-on collision of two cars on the Thruway Friday afternoon about 14 miles south of the Kingston interchange.

Almsay was proceeding south in a small-make car when it went off the easterly side of the highway. The driver apparently lost complete control of the vehicle which crossed the mall and shot into the northbound lane where it was in collision with a car operated by Joseph Birosik, 34, of Astoria, Queens.

Birosik and his wife, Patricia, 27, were taken to Kingston Hospital. Birosik was reported in fairly good condition this morning, but Mrs. Birosik was described as "serious."

Girl, 4, Unhurt

The Birosiks' daughter, Jean, 4, was taken to a home on the

Contract Awarded

The board also awarded a contract to the Port Sprinkler Corp., Albany, for installation of sprinkler and fire detection systems in Port Ewen, Hurley, Lake Katrine and Tilton schools. The low bid was in the amount of \$48,592, which is considerably under the board estimate of \$56,500 for such installation. Associated with Port Sprinkler Corp. in installation of the system will be the Whitman Electric Company of Creek Locks.

Schneider was nominated by David Kline, seconded by Mrs. Connelly.

Gilday was nominated by Bernie Singer, seconded by Howard Fox.

For vice-president, Krom was nominated by Singer, seconded by Fox. Gilday was nominated by Arthur Withall of Rifton but declined to offer for the position. Mrs. Connelly was nominated by David Kline.

Schneider said he hopes he can do "as good a job as my predecessor."

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SOCIAL SECURITY BILL SIGNED—President Kennedy looks up after signing legislation increasing social security benefits. Standing behind the desk are, from the left: Rep. Thomas O'Brien (D-Ill.); Vice President Johnson; Rep.

John Byrnes (R-Wis.); Welfare Secretary Ribicoff and Assistant Secretary of Welfare Wilbur Cohen. The bill also permits retirement at age 62. (AP Wirephoto)

British Units in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia Pledges Aid



THREATENED BY IRAQ—This exclusive closeup of Sir Abdullah As-Salim As-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait, was taken in his palace Thursday as he read messages of support from his countrymen.

Today, at the request of the ruler, British marine commandos landed in Kuwait in support against a threatened invasion by Iraq. This picture, taken by AP photographer Robert Rider-Rider, was among the first permitted by the sheik in two years. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London).

Arms Talks Fail, Moscow Parley Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks of negotiations have failed to produce agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union setting up a general disarmament conference.

Both sides admitted this Friday as their Washington talks wound up. The negotiators did agree to

begin a second round of discussions in Moscow July 17.

U.S. negotiators prepared for the Moscow talks with a sense of disappointment at the lack of progress. President Kennedy himself took a personal hand Friday in trying to further the discussions.

Kennedy invited the Soviet negotiator, Valerian A. Zorin, and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov to the White House for a half-hour chat before Friday's windup.

Kennedy was reported to have stressed to Zorin the importance he attaches to getting an agreement to end the arms race.

The snail's pace of the discussions has added to a growing opinion among Kennedy advisers that no fruitful negotiations with the Russians on major cold war issues are in sight.

Reds Confident

Instead, in the opinion of top Kennedy aides, the Russians are in a self-confident, no-negotiating mood based on a belief the tide is with them. The Russians, Kennedy aides say, have shown no signs of conciliation at the Geneva test ban or Laos conferences or in the Germany-Berlin issue.

The Americans had hoped for agreement by now on starting a multination disarmament conference by July 31. While this is still the official hope, authorities privately concede it now looks as if the disarmament question may have to be tossed back into the lap of the United Nations when the General Assembly meets this fall.

No time limit was set for the Moscow talks.

So far, Zorin said, "practical questions have not been discussed in detail."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Emergency Meeting of U.N. Asked Invasion Threat By Iraq Reason For Troop Moves

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraq today denied massing troops on its southern border with Kuwait or in any part of Iraq, Baghdad Radio said.

The denial came in a statement by the state-owned Iraq News Agency. It also denied reports Iraqi vessels fired on Iranian boats trying to move

food to Kuwait.

KUWAIT (AP)—British marine commandos aboard the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bulwark landed in Kuwait today and the government radio announced that Saudi Arabian troops were coming to the sheikdom's defense against a threatened invasion by Iraq.

Kuwait's Minister of State Bader Abdullah Mulla announced that the government had requested an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council "to investigate threats from Iraq likely to endanger the security and independence of Kuwait."

Council Meets Tuesday

The Arab League Council will hold an extraordinary session Tuesday at Saudi Arabia's request to consider Kuwait's request to join the ten nation league, it was announced in Cairo.

The British Foreign Office in London said the forces were moved into Kuwait at the "urgent and formal request" of the country's ruler, Sheik Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah and placed at his disposal.

"It is to afford him such assistance as he may consider necessary for the preservation of the independence of Kuwait in the face of recent developments in Iraq," the foreign office statement said.

The secretary-general of the United Nations is being informed. Her majesty's government earnestly hopes that the necessity to make use of this force will not arise. It is intended that it should withdraw as soon as the ruler considers that the threat to the independence of Kuwait is over.)

Size of Force Unknown

The size of the force was not immediately disclosed.

The frigate appeared in the mist in the Persian Gulf and a helicopter from the British consulate flew out to it.

Inside Kuwait, rifle-bearing sheiks swarmed in from the desert by limousine vowing to help defend their oil-flowing oasis against armored Iraqi troops reported massing across the border.

The roads to the frontier were jammed with truckloads of armed Bedouin tribesmen who have

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Police Fearful Kidnap-Killer May Be Among 50 Women Quizzed and Released

RUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Police were fearful today that the kidnap-killer of little Andy Ashley may be among 50 women they have already questioned and released.

"We may have talked to this woman and passed her by," said Police Commissioner Frank Felice Friday. "Doctors have told us she has a split personality. She may not even realize what she's doing."

Despite this, there was no announced plan to recall any of the women already questioned.

Leads in the eight-day-old murder have evaporated. Stunned cit-

izens have telephoned more than 2,000 tips to police but most are without solid basis.

The three-year-old youngster was found Sunday in a park lake a few yards from busy Delaware Avenue on the city's North Side.

He had been thrown in the lake to drown two days before, his hands and feet bound with woman's stockings.

The only solid clues police have are five strands of dark brown hair, the youngster's trousers, and three strips of toweling found near the lake.

Authorities believe the same woman who bound and gagged two five-year-old North Side chil-

dren recently and left them on railroad embankments is the psychopathic killer of the little boy.

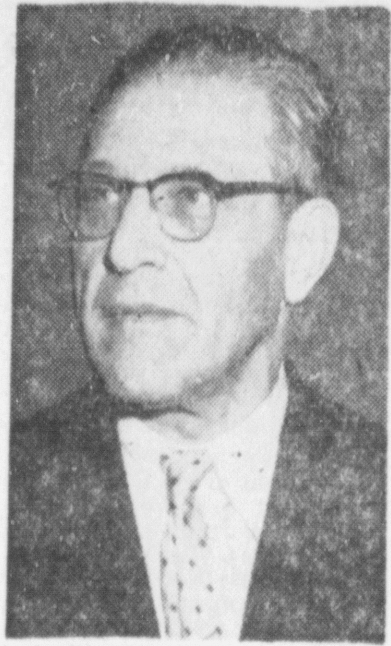
One of these youngsters left tied but unarmed, Richard Edgington, said the woman borrowed a helmet he was wearing and put it on while they played cowboys and Indians.

In the helmet, police found the halts. They were sent to an FBI laboratory for tests.

The toweling matched other torn strands of towel used to gag the little victim.

The woman is described as slender and attractive with smooth skin, high cheekbones and a craving for candy.

Old Dutch Lists Guest Preacher



RABBI HERBERT I. BLOOM

Guest preacher at Old Dutch Church Sunday for the 11 a. m. service will be Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel. This is the seventh or eighth year in which Rabbi Bloom has filled the pulpit at the Old Dutch Church on the first Sunday in July.

Woodstock Pastor Will Speak at Bloomingdale

The Rev. Wayne Olson, minister of the Woodstock Reformed Church and president of the Classis of Ulster will be guest minister at the Bloomingdale Dutch Reformed Church, Bloomingdale, Sunday 11 a. m.

During the service of worship the Rev. Mr. Olson will discuss qualifications and procedures for consistory elections. His sermon topic will be Men in the Church.

The Rev. Richard L. Brown, pastor of the Bloomingdale church will be guest minister at the Woodstock Reformed Church while the Rev. Mr. Olson is at Bloomingdale.

be The God of the Here and Now.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister of the Old Dutch Church, will conduct the services at the Drive-In Church at 8:45 a. m. Sunday. These services, part of the summer program, are held at the 9W Drive-In Theatre.

The Rev. Mr. Oudemool will preach on the topic, The Truth That Frees.

Mrs. Warren Simmons will sing a solo, Come Ye Blessed by Scott. The prelude and organ offertory will be played by Mrs. Edna Rignall, minister of music.

Former Upstate Methodist Leader Is Heart Victim

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Rev. Harold Griffiths, former superintendent of the Albany and Troy Districts of the Troy Methodist Conference, died in his home Friday of a heart attack. He was 58.

He was pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of Albany and formerly served churches in Jonesville, Amsterdam and Troy, N.Y., and Williamstown, Mass.

The Rev. Mr. Griffiths was born in Gloversville and was graduated from Wesleyan University.

He was a former grand chaplain of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New York State.

Student Pastor Named to Be at Fair St. Church

The Fair Street Reformed Church will have Donald A. Maxam as its summer student pastor during July and August. Mr. Maxam will be a senior at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in the fall, when he resumes his studies.

He comes to Kingston after completing a year of internship at the Trinity Reformed Church in West New York, N. J. In this year away from school he was involved in the total program of the church having responsibility in every aspect of the ministry of the church. The church was directly across the river from New York City in a distinctly metropolitan area.

In addition to this experience, he has also served in both foreign and domestic fields. Upon graduation from Hope College in 1953 he left the United States to begin a three year "short-term" mission assignment to the American Mission Board's School in Basrah, Iraq. Here he taught English and was in charge of the athletic program for the Arab boys of the school. During his three years, he had opportunity to travel through the Middle East on his vacations.

After returning to America and beginning seminary, he was assigned to do work with Spanish-American migrants in southeastern Colorado upon completion of his first year of school.

Mr. Maxam grew up as a minister's son living in Illinois, in the Rochester, N. Y. area and in Kalamazoo, Mich. His wife is from New Jersey. They will be living in the Christian Education Building of the church. During July Mr. Maxam will conduct the worship services while the Rev. Edwin C. Coon vacations in Colorado. In August, both Mr. and Mrs. Maxam will serve on the staff of the daily vacation Bible school of the Fair Street church.



KING SIZE BIKES—Riding their custom-made king sized bicycles down old Kings Highway, Kysierke, for a bird's eye view of the countryside are Robert Barnum and Edward Bress of Kerhonkson. The boys got the idea for their

bikes from pictures of youths in Brooklyn riding high. They extended the frames and inverted sprocket to gain height of about five feet. They report "it is a lot more fun than a regular bike." (Freeman photo)

10 Area Explorer Scouts Attended Syracuse Parley

Explorers of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, had a wonderful experience in democracy recently at Syracuse, Clifford A. Henze of Hurley, president of the council said today.

He referred to 10 Rip Van Winkle Explorers who attended the first regional elected explorer delegate conference held recently at Syracuse University. They were among 800 Explorers representing the Scout councils of Region 2, Boy Scouts of America comprised of New York and New Jersey.

They are: Arthur Casey and Ronald Williams of Explorer Post 12, Kingston; John Morris and Glenn Martin of Explorer Post 77, New Paltz; Joseph Matthews and Scott Yeager of Explorer Post 78, New Paltz; James Dolan and Jerry Doolittle of Explorer Post 176, Wallkill; Alan Johnson and James McMahon of Explorer Post 141, Catskill.

Adult leaders of the Rip Van Winkle Council delegation were District Scout Executive John Vliet of Catskill and Robert Engle, Associate Advisor of Post 176, Wallkill.

Henze said that 12 regional conferences across the nation were organized, planned and recently conducted by Explorers, the high school age program of the Boy Scouts of America. They were aided by a few adult advisors.

"In spite of fear that some adults have for putting things into the hands of teenage boys," he said, "this was done across the nation and the results have been terrific." The conferences turned out better than anyone expected, he added.

Two Cyclists Escape Serious Injury Friday

Two cyclists in separate accidents Friday afternoon in which both struck cars, escaped serious injury, Kingston police reported.

Mrs. Ida May Bell, 28, of 53 Murray Street was riding a bicycle on East Union Street, near the intersection of Hasbrouck Avenue when in collision with a parked vehicle at that point, police reported. She was treated and released at Kingston Hospital.

The car was owned by Sue McNeil of 195 North Street. The mishap occurred at about 3:30 p. m.

Earlier in the day at about 1:35 p. m. Robert Reinhardt, 12, of 176 Clifton Avenue drove his bicycle out of West Union Street into a car proceeding on Wurts Street. The boy was treated by his own physician, Kingston police reported.

The car was operated by James W. Glennon, 59, of 26 Wilbur Avenue. The bicycle was broken in half, police said. Patrolmen Richard Scherer and James Amato investigated both accidents.

Will Drag Lake

RACQUETTE LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Dragging operations were scheduled today in an attempt to find the body of Ernest Berry, 30, believed drowned.

State Police said his empty 12-foot outboard motorboat was found floating on the lake Friday afternoon in this Hamilton County community.

2 Claim Kinship To Revolutionary War Veterans

PINDLEY LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—A Maine woman's claim to be the only living granddaughter of a Revolutionary War veteran has been disputed by a 78-year-old woman here who claims her grandfather fought in the Revolution too.

Mrs. Elma Iva Emory of this Western New York community claims her grandfather, Augur Hyde, fought in battles and skirmishes at White Plains, Long Island, Harlem Heights, Trenton and Princeton.

He enlisted in the Revolutionary Army in 1776 and served more than a year, she said, and at his death in 1831 the Daughters of the American Revolution put a monument at his grave at Otis, Mass.

The Maine Legislature on June 17 awarded a pension to 88-year-old Mr. Katie Libby, of Charleston, who said she is the only living granddaughter of a Revolutionary soldier.

Mrs. Emory said her father fought in the Mexican and Civil Wars.

Poll Foes Again

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Republican Chester Kowal is matched once more against incumbent Democrat Frank Sedita in Buffalo's mayoral election in November. Sedita defeated Kowal by only 60 votes in 1957.

The Caspian Sea is not a sea at all, but a land-locked lake. Located in Russia and Iran, it covers an area of 169,300 square miles.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Steady Profits Decline
Indicates Poor Future



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—"Should shares of General Dynamics, bought three years ago at substantially higher prices, be retained?" F.B. A.B., W.P., H.P.

A—No, I think that you have held this stock long enough.

General Dynamics earnings have been on the downgrade since 1957, and no sharp reversal is in sight—notwithstanding a better climate for defense business. Despite huge sales gains, the trend in operating margins has been downward for the last ten years.

In 1960, the company took heavy write-offs against its commercial jet transport program and reported a deficit of \$2.11 a share. While rising sales and better margins are expected this year, it is very doubtful that earnings will get back to the better than \$4 a share level recorded in 1956 and 1957.

The dividend cut in half last year—was omitted entirely by company directors a week ago. So I think the outlook for General Dynamics remains poor, and I believe that it would be sound policy to switch in to a more promising situation.

I think that you will be able to do much better in Cessna Aircraft (NYSE), a prominent manufacturer of commercial and private aircraft with a lesser stake in military business. Cessna has had a rising trend in earnings, dividends, and share levels for several years; and I expect this trend to continue.

Q—"I am 70 years old and have been reading your column for some time. I'm thinking of investing in Standard Oil of New Jersey and would appreciate your opinion." R.H.

A—I feel that Standard Oil of New Jersey (NYSE) is quite suitable for you. One of the bluest of the blue chips, Jersey

affords a good yield and ought to give you moderate appreciation over a few years' time. (Copyright 1961, General Features Corp.)

Mohawk Lists Aims

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Mohawk Airlines proposes to establish reservation centers in Syracuse and New York and, at the end of two years, consolidate the operations into a systemwide reservation center at Syracuse.

Robert E. Peach, president of the Utica-based airline, said Friday night the Syracuse operation eventually would employ about 400 persons and have an annual payroll of nearly \$2 million.

It will tie in reservations and other types of service for the 47 cities served by Mohawk, Peach said.

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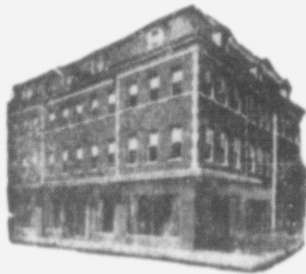
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STATEMENT

of the



ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

JUNE 30, 1961

Our depositors own as of today, the following assets:

U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 3,827,265.62
Municipal Bonds	4,778,309.94
Railroad Bonds	73,687.72
Corporate Bonds	1,390,352.50
Corporate Stocks	1,360,234.80
Other Securities	320,000.00

Total Stocks and Bonds at Investment Value	\$11,749,850.58
First Mortgages on Real Estate	21,136,753.10
Cash on Hand and in Other Banks	987,644.65
Notes Secured by Pass Books and Student Loans	221,366.52
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Co.	48,800.00
Institutional Securities Corp. and	7,400.00
Institutional Investors' Mutual Fund, Inc.	113,883.67
Bank Building and Lot	589,534.18
Furniture and Fixtures	49,306.28
Other Real Estate	13,282.73
Other Assets	34,396.86

Total Assets, Owned by Depositors	\$34,952,218.57
11,957 Depositors' Accounts, payable in cash	\$30,163,083.64
All Other Liabilities	77,456.17

Total Liabilities (deduct from total assets)	\$30,240,539.81
Leaving Surplus \$3,670,377.32 and Reserves \$1,041,301.44	
as a Further Protection for Our Depositors	4,711,678.76

\$34,952,218.57

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 1, 1961

TRANSLATING A DREAM

There is a kind of inevitability, now, about man's venturing to the moon. Once such a journey was the stuff of dreams, of science fiction. Now the dream is being translated, day by day, into detailed reality. The question now is not whether man will reach the moon, but when.

This evaluation is borne out by a whole complex of events. Whereas only a few years ago the idea of seriously planning a lunar base was generally treated as a joke, many able men are now devoting full time to such things. Myriad problems of getting men to the moon and back, and equipping them for the journey and for useful activity when they arrive, are being dealt with — not in hypothetical papers to be read at scientific meetings, but in terms of actuality.

The first lunanauts (to coin a word) will not be venturing into completely unknown territory. Thanks to intensive efforts that have already been going on for more than two years, they will know a great deal about the area they will explore. Using a telescope in the Pyrenees mountains of France, experts financed by the U.S. Army have been fashioning a detailed photomap of the moon. Soon an even better instrument will enable them to see objects on the moon only 300 yards across. What this telescope shows, and what scientists are able to deduce from its sightings, will be digested and made available to the lunar project crew.

The United States attempt to reach the moon is, in short, a full-fledged undertaking. President Kennedy's remarks to Congress on the subject have given it new impetus. Like it or not, we're on the way.

Why is it that a man will be careful about getting an annual health checkup, and then take a thousand careless chances driving on his annual vacation?

A BOOM IN TRAVEL

The tourist industry has become a major beneficiary of a change in the nation's spending habits. Not that Americans are spending less on food, clothing and other necessities. But with personal incomes rising it is now possible to take care of all of these requirements and have some left over for vacations. For tourism this promises something over 25 billion dollars this year.

Though it seemed for awhile that everyone was going overseas, travel abroad has lost some of its savor due to hesitation over the international scene. There also has been some concern over U.S. balance of payment trouble; tourists have become aware that inordinate spending abroad can make the Treasury's problem a great deal worse.

The intricacies of international finance aside, it is good to have our citizens planning to move around in this country. A change of scene is often a good thing, and a family's income could be spent in many less desirable ways. Let us hope that the summer season's bright promise for tourism will be fulfilled.

Castro is reported trying to "brainwash" invasion prisoners. Using hogwash, no doubt.

DOWN THE ROAD FOR COMMUNISM
Inflation is an unpleasant word in this country, as well it should be. In only 20 years it has cut the dollar's value by at least half.

Now, as the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States warns, a critical new inflationary threat is arising.

It is found in increased federal spending. The prospect is that the deficit will run to more than \$6 billion during the next two fiscal years. Additional spending proposals already submitted to Congress total more than \$10 billion — and they can't be laid at the door of national defense. Some \$8 billion would go for non-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
A BIT TOO SHY

It is being planned by some very astute planners in the State Department to get Red China into the General Assembly of the United Nations. Actually, there have been discussions with some other countries about the prospect of working out a Two Chinese scheme at the next session of the United Nations.

The astute planners do not expect Red China to accept what Mao Tse-tung would be an ignominious position. Red China wants China's permanent seat on the Security Council which would give to Red China the power of the veto. It is very doubtful if Red China will settle for less. Certainly Mao Tse-tung would not agree to be limited to the General Assembly while Chiang Kai-shek's representative sits on the Security Council.

The scheme then is for the Western Powers to make this proposition to Red China; that Red China will inevitably reject the offer; that it will please India and the neutrals that the offer was made to Red China; it will leave Soviet Russia without an excuse for quarrelling over this issue; it would give Red China a bad reputation because Red China rejected the offer.

Of course, the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa would lose face and its position throughout Asia would be reduced to a nullity. This does not bother the schemers who feel that they are important planners of mankind's future. They feel that Formosa ought to be happy that Red China is caught in a trap.

There is a tale of a great rabbi who travelled about delivering sermons on what is right and what is wrong. Men came from far and near to listen to the rabbi. One day, in a very small synagogue in a very small town, the rabbi was telling the townspeople what they should do and how they should live and everybody wondered at the enormous scholarship and the noble character of the rabbi. However, there was a shoemaker in the very back seats, the shoemaker being regarded as an ignorant man who did not know this or that. Nevertheless, the shoemaker rose and said that he wanted to ask a question. The congregation was in consternation. How dared a lowly shoemaker deign to ask the great rabbi a question? It was demanded that he sit down. The rabbi insisted that the shoemaker ask his question.

The shoemaker said:
"I am an ignorant man who cannot read and cannot write and has never been to a school. Nevertheless, I have lived long and seen much. Therefore, I want to ask, 'Suppose it is just the opposite?'"

"My son, suppose what is just the opposite?"
"How should I know?" answered the shoemaker. "I am ignorant. Nevertheless I ask, suppose everything is just the opposite?"

I could not help thinking of this story as the work of the State Department geniuses unfolded itself. What would happen to all this scheming and plotting and planning if Red China did accept a seat in the General Assembly ignoring the loss of face of not having the permanent seat on the Security Council? What would happen if Marshal Chen Yi or Premier Chou En-lai came to the United Nations to turn the General Assembly into a brawl?

Of course, the great men would then find enormous fault with Red China just as nowadays these same great men who helped Castro rise to power now denounce the racial and even tried to make war on him — a stupidly planned war, it is true, but nevertheless they sat about scheming on how to do it when they might have brought in a Marine Corps corporal to give them expert direction.

Unfortunately, when schemes are overdone and plans are obviously unsound only bankruptcy can result. Red China is now economically and socially in very bad shape. A rising antipathy to the Communist government is apparent to all who recognize the signs of mass disturbance. The power of the Red Chinese government is being weakened by famine rather than by politics.

It is at just such a moment that the very smart amateurs in the State Department seek to bail out Red China, strengthen its position in Asia, give it new powers over its own people and prestige throughout the world.

Does it make sense?
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The Mature Parent 'Loving Parents' Offtimes Exile Own Ambitions

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence
Since my youngest son's marriage I have been lonelier than I've ever been in my life. Though my husband is a good man, it doesn't seem important any more. My doctor says depression is natural at my time of life. I don't know what he means. I just know that you give your life to children and suddenly you're alone. What does it add up to?

ANSWER: It adds up to the fact that you can only use your energy in other people's behalf. It means that the very idea of having to use it for yourself fills you with heaviness and apathy.

Such depression is common middle-aged experience in America where "loving" other people is the answer to everything.

It's time we knew that this "love" we're so anxious to shower on children is the way we avoid exploring great, dark, unknown territories in ourselves.

For example, we'll struggle hard to get our daughter music lessons without ever knowing that the struggle is our own ambition to outshine others. We'll give her an expensive wedding and remain quite unaware that the gift expresses our wish for social power. We'll borrow on our insurance policy to keep Jim in college though we'd prefer to use the money to buy stocks. To maintain our view of ourselves as "loving" and generous, we exile our own ambitions, our "selfish" wishes, to the dark part of ourselves we never dare to explore. Then the children leave us.

No wonder we fall into depression. No wonder we think "What's the use of living?" Our living has been as restricted as the living of medieval people who thought the world ended at the Mediterranean Sea.

But if we can question the values that have denied us access to our own ambitions, our energy revives. We can think:
"Yes, I'd like to fight Mrs. Jones good and hard for the Women's Club vice presidency. . . . Yes, I'd enjoy involving myself in politics and meeting the important people who come to town. . . . Yes, it would be fun to brush up on my music not only because I like music but because I like impressing my friends."

We can begin to open up those forbidden, unexplored parts of ourselves that don't jibe with the picture of the "loving" parent ambitious only for his children.

It isn't easy to do. You may find it easier to remain depressed than to realize you've lived half-dead for much of your life.

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defense purposes.
Our Communist enemies will certainly welcome a new wave of inflation, if it comes. They have long argued that this and other capitalist countries will destroy themselves from within — and no weapon has a greater destructive potential than constant inflation. On the other hand, those who want to keep America strong will oppose inflation with every device we possess — none of which is more important than government economy and balanced budgets.

"What Do You Want to Be if You Grow Up?"



Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda had good reasons for answering all questions at a National Press Club luncheon through his interpreter, even though he knows English.

"I had to promise the Japanese reporters who flew here with me that I would speak only Japanese," he whispered to Club President John Casgrove. "To make sure I keep my promise, they made me agree to pay them 10 dollars for every English word I use. If I don't use the interpreter it's going to be a pretty expensive lunch."

C. J. MACK, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, recently returned from a tour of European hotels. Mack said the custom of leaving shoes outside room to be shined reminded him of the only time he tried the service at the Mayflower. It was during an international conference.

Bellhops forgot to mark room numbers on shoes. Next morning, dignitaries had to go in stockinged feet to the ballroom to pick them out.

AS GUEST-OF-HONOR Larian Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika was preparing to eat at another Press Club luncheon, Casgrove asked him if he was satisfied with the day's menu. "If you want something else, I will be happy to fix it," Casgrove said.

"I don't think you serve my favorite dish here," replied the first African to be named to the College of Cardinals. "It's chicken and mashed bananas."

SEN. KENNETH KEATING (R-N.Y.) received a letter from a former constituent who complained that his social status had taken a plunge. "I am writing from the

penitentiary," the man explained.

About two weeks after answering the letter, Keating received a note which read:

"I have shown your letter around and I am happy to say my status has risen a lot."

A RECENT SENATE debate on a bill to provide federal money for preserving open space in urban areas brought forth this oratorical gem from Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.):

"I have walked in Central Park in the moonlight in New York and watched the moon, drenched with moonbeams, filled with romance. I thought it was one of the greatest areas in the country. And not a dollar from the federal treasury was used for the development of Central Park."

Later Sen. John Carroll (D-Colo.) came to the defense of the measure by saying:

"When I heard the Illinois senator's speech about esthetics, he impresses me. He does not always convince me, but he impresses me."

Questions -- Answers

Q—Is there an animal which can run backward?

A—Yes, the pocket gopher.

Q—With what famous man do you associate a house called Longwood?

A—Napoleon's abode in his St. Helena exile.

Q—What three small European countries have hereditary rulers, but their titles are not king or queen?

A—Luxembourg, Liechtenstein and Monaco.

Q—In World War II, what was "Operation Torch"?

A—Invasion of North Africa by Anglo-American forces.

Health for All

A Little at a Time

Your skin can get older than you are. Those who get a gorgeous sun tan year after year, do so at the expense of skin that may get wrinkled, dry and discolored before its time. That's what too much sun can do to you.

Aside from the fun and relaxation of it, nothing about tanning in the sun is especially good for you. However, people will continue to seek a sun-bronzed skin.

Remember sunburn is a true burn that can really make you suffer.

Don't spend more than 20 minutes in the sun the first time out.

Increase your sunning time gradually.

Use a sun tan lotion or cream while you are getting your tan. Put on more lotion or cream whenever you come out of the water and renew it every two hours.

Don't be fooled by a cloudy sky. The burning sun rays come right through.

The sun is strongest for about two hours before and after noon.

You get more of a burn at the beach than in the country because sunlight reflects from water and sand. But you can still get a burn midst the Greenery, so better observe that 20 minute limit first time out, wherever you are.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Also, Sandra Vivian Sheeley, Frank J. Sinagra, Sandra Rose-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

By MABEL DePUY, Correspondent

79 Are Graduated In Largest Class At Paltz Central

Seventy-nine members of the senior class, the largest class in the history of the school, received diplomas at the graduation exercises at the New Paltz Central High School this week.

The main speaker was Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom, of Temple Emanuel, Kingston. Rabbi Bloom holds degrees from Columbia, the Sorbonne, two Jewish Universities and is prison chaplain in three New York State institutions.

His subject was "Is the Study of Science a Complete Education?"

David Salkever delivered the valedictory address. His talk was concerned with the civil rights in the United States, and he spoke of segregation and the problems of minority groups.

Oscar Kaelin delivered the salutatory address. He stated that "we are far from where we started, but at the beginning of what lies ahead." He said that the young people today should not think the world owes them a living, rather they should be willing to give something even if they get nothing in return.

Fredrick Dipple, supervising principal presented the graduating class, and John Ashton Jr., president of the School Board, awarded the diplomas assisted by Raymond Buckley, high school principal.

Fourty-six of the graduates have been accepted by institutions of higher learning; five will enlist in the Armed Forces. Thirteen have been awarded scholarships, and five have accepted positions.

The Rev. Dudley Bennett of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church gave the invocation and benediction. Thomas Cotton, one of the graduates offered a trombone selection, and the Senior Chorus sang.

Following is a list of the graduates: Alfred L. Alsdorf, Gail Ann Alsdorf, Gennaro J. Battiloro, Bert J. Hatch, Janet Boos, Marcia Rae Buchanan, Carolyn Leigh Eugar, Michael P. Caran, Sandra Lee Carle, John F. Chyzik, Mary Ellen Clinton, Eileen Margaret Coates, James P. Coffey, Stanley H. Coon, Thomas C. Cotton, Peter B. Dwyer, Kenneth John Decker.

Also, John Dippel, Gary Dodge, Fred W. DuBois, Joan Linda Ehrbar, Beverly Jean Ellis, Alan Elsbree, Alice Dianne Erman, Richard A. Fall, Suestia Jane Fall.

Also, Linda Claire Frijia, William Galm, Margaret Ann Gancy, Ann Dusten Gregory, Franklin L. Grey, Ann Louise Harries, Phillip C. Hausman, Linda Jayne Hinsberger, Sharon Diane Hornebeck, Cheryl D. Hurst, Linda Carol Jansen, Lynda J. Jansen, Jacqueline Ann Jayne, Oscar Kaelin, Janet Kurtz, William E. Lohman, Franklin Lyons, Bonnie Joy Mackey, Patricia Maestri, Roy M. Malachuk, Howard F. Mansfield, Richard A. McClellan, Carol Mussolino, Jean Ann Nydegger, Clarice Jean Palmatrix, Ellen Janet Pedersen, Allan Alfred Pritchett, David Asa Pritchett, Joanna Vernay Reiser, Arlene Barbara Robbins, John A. Roberts, Linda Joyce Ronk, Karen Rooney, David Salkever, Joan F. Savago.

Also, Sandra Vivian Sheeley, Frank J. Sinagra, Sandra Rose-

ann Sinagra, George W. Slane Jr., Adelaide Bettina Stutch, Vaughn S. Sutherland, Fred R. Swift, Douglas Vernon Terwilliger, Gregory W. Upright, Charles Van Nostrand, Christine Helen Vourakis, Renate A. M. Wack, Kathleen L. Walsh, Ronald Weir, Gloria M. Williams, Albert Wolf, Erika J. Waltrum, and Pamela A. Wootan.

Weitlauf-Dennis Wedding Announced

It has been announced that invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Helene Marie Weitlauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Weitlauf, of Broome Street, Catskill, to Ralph E. Dennis of New Paltz, son of Mrs. Elmer Dennis of Williamstown, Mass., and the late Mr. Dennis. The ceremony will be performed at 12 noon Saturday, July 15, at St. Patrick's Church, Catskill.

The bride-elect has chosen as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Walter P. Huchro of Westport-on-Lake Champlain, who will be her only attendant.

A reception will be held at Bartke's at Ravena, following the ceremony.

Church Services Are On Summer Schedule

Starting this Sunday, the morning worship service at New Paltz Reformed Church will be held at 10 a. m. instead of eleven o'clock. This schedule will be continued through the summer until September 3.

Care nurseries will be continued in the education building during the worship services, but the primary program, which was in charge of the college students in the past, will be discontinued until the fall.

The Rev. Gerret Wulschlager will present a series of sermons on "The Church" during July.

They are as follows: July 2, The Lord of the Church; July 9, The Church—A Teacher; July 16, The Church at Worship; July 23, The Church of Today and Tomorrow.

Newcomers and summer visitors to the community are all welcome to come and worship at the old Dutch church on Huguenot Street.

New members welcomed into the fellowship of the church at the Communion service last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Brought, Mr. and Mrs. John Keal, Mrs. Gertrude Embree, Mrs. Delancy J. Lorenzen, Mrs. William McKenna and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oskam.

Community Notes

Hester Porter of Union, N. J., was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Clarissa Hogan of 39 North Front Street.

Joel Flegal of Chatham, N. J., recently visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Freer of the Mountain Rest Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of 10 Excelsior Avenue are spending this week vacationing in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman of 48 North Street, accompanied by their granddaughter, Linda DePuy of Tilton, are vacationing at Lake George.

Art work of the three and four year old children of the Huguenot Street Nursery School is on display in the window of the local Central Hudson office at 57 Main Street. This display will continue through July 8.

OLD TIMER'S CIVIL WAR NOTES

The time war Sunday, August 24, 1862, and the occasion was the departure from Kingston of Col. George H. Sharpe's newly organized One Hundred and Twentieth Regiment, New York State Volunteer Infantry. Its ranks being full—941 officers and men—the unit had been mustered in on the 22nd and our boys in Blue were now bonafide soldiers in Uncle Sam's great and growing Union Army. Whether the day was fine or gloomy, history said not but there certainly was a whole lot of gloom throughout the loyal states as a result of recent events at the Virginia front.

McClellan's retreat from before Richmond, a disheartening effect upon Ulster County folks and produced such a shock here as had not been felt thus far in the war. The departing soldiers were given the usual tumultuous send-off, however, despite the cloud of disaster that pervaded the public mind. Their trip down the Hudson on the steamer Manhattan was made without untoward incident and there was much blowing of boat whistles and cheering from people who lined the river banks. Arriving in city hall park at New York, our soldiers were issued their muskets but no other equipment at the time, and at 4 o'clock that afternoon they marched to the ferry for the crossing to Jersey City. New Yorkers who then, as now, dearly loved a parade, turned out in great number to watch the boys go by. It had become a habit with them during that first year as thousands upon thousands of blue-clad men from upstate camps and New England passed through the city. The county which raised a total of 20 regiments for the war effort was just as enthusiastic about its own troops, too, the crack Zouave units from the Fire and Police Departments for example.

Arriving on the Jersey side, the 120th boarded railroad box cars and their troop train rolled into Philadelphia at 6:30 the following morning. Here the men became acquainted with the "City of Brotherly Love" hospitality accorded all Union soldiers passing that way. After marching through the city, the regiment found box cars awaiting them for transportation to Baltimore where they arrived at four in the afternoon to board another train for Washington. Had

it been a year previously they might have encountered trouble in the Maryland city, as did the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry who, in going from one railroad station to another, were set upon by a mob of some 10,000 Southern sympathizers, a fracas which resulted in the death of three soldiers and nine of their assailants. Our boys arrived in Washington all night and bivouaced in the streets until the morning of August 28 when they crossed the Long Bridge over the Potomac and made their first camp at Arlington on the estate of General Robert E. Lee. The trip south probably was enjoyed by most of the soldiers, sitting and standing at the open doors of the box cars and taking in the scenery of a strange land. Young fellows from the mountains of Shandaken, Hardenburgh and Denning, and the Mountain Top area of western Greene County especially were having themselves a time, marching through big cities and "riding on the cars."

Preparations for the seizure of the National Capital had been made in secret and the people of the North knew nothing about it until the Confederates were about ready to begin the attack. That the time for it had arrived now became apparent. The tumult and the fury of Second Bull Run began on the very day that Ulster County's second offering to the Union cause began their assignment of guarding the approaches to Washington. Troop trains from all over the North-eastern states were rumbling Southward, bearing their quotas of volunteers which Lincoln had asked for in his call for 300,000 more men. Colonel George H. Sharpe's infantrymen from their camp at Arlington could hear the booming of artillery as the all but disastrous engagement at Bull Run, or Manassas, got underway, and they knew that comrades and friends in Ulster County's 20th Regiment were in the thick of the fighting there. And, just as the Old Twentieth had arrived in the South a little too late for First Manassas and were set to guarding Washington, their comrades from back home also were assigned to protect the capital. Ammunitions and rations were issued and the men were sent to Fort Ethan Allen. On their first Sunday in the war zone they met at the

tent of Capt. Jacob L. Snyder for religious services. Some of them occasionally visited their wounded friends of the 20th in the hospital across the Potomac. These included Col. George W. Pratt and Capt. Peletiah Ward, both of whom were soon to die of their wounds.

Future articles will tell more about the activities of this grand old fighting regiment, including the unit's splendid service in Gen. Daniel E. Sickles' famed Excelsior Brigade of Burnside's Army of the Potomac. It was the brigade's Chaplain Twitcheil, a friend of the local regiments Chaplain Henry Hopkins, who said, at the laying of the cornerstone of the "Excelsior" monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg: "Forever will the old Excelsior Brigade congratulate itself upon the fortune that awarded the One Hundred and Twentieth New York to its fellowship, for a nobler regiment never shouldered arms."

—C. A. W.

So They Say..

I do not believe the Congolese will indulge in communism or in nationalism. . . . They want to improve their way of life. They want shoes, and gloves, and shirts.

—Auguste S. Gerard, Congolese industrialist.

The next era of space is going to be the roughest one. But if we get through it . . . a whole new field will open up.

—Dr. H. Gyford Stever of MIT.

We worry about who is ahead in the missile race, but I wonder if increasing numbers of common people wouldn't rather have us worry who is ahead in achieving a cancer cure.

—Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

I'd rather be in jail here (Jackson, Miss.) than free in Chicago. . . . I think the Negro is much better off in the South.

—Leon Daniel Horne, jailed "Freedom rider."

Believe It or Not!



Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
7 p. m.—Woodstock Fire Co. No. 1 annual bazaar, Andy Lee Memorial Recreation Field.
Rosendale Volunteer Fire Company bazaar, firehouse, Main Street, Rosendale, closes Sunday, July 2.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.
8:40 p. m.—Phoenicia Playhouse opening season with Once in a Lifetime, through July 9. Sunday performance 7:30 p. m.
9 p. m.—Round and square dance, Zena Fire Co. No. 4, Woodstock, until 1 a. m. Music by Hudson Valley Boys.
Sunday, July 2
3 p. m.—Opening of Maverick Sunday concerts, Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock, featuring Ernest Drucker, violin; Leo Rostal, cello; Ise Sass, piano.
7 p. m.—Closing night, Rosendale Volunteer Fire Company bazaar, firehouse, Main Street, Rosendale.
Monday, July 3
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass, Town of Ulster.
8 p. m.—East Kingston Fire Company, firehouse.
Uniformed Fire-Fighters Association, Local 461 and Fire-Fighters Benevolent Association, Inc., Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.
Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.
9 p. m.—Block Party at Simmons Plaza, Barclay Heights, opening event of Saugerties Independence Day celebration, dancing, entertainment, beard judging, exhibitions, dance contest with awards.
Tuesday, July 4
10 a. m.—Saugerties July 4 parade and Independence Day observance; field day events 12:15 p. m.; Boy Scout demonstrations 1 p. m.; Volunteer firemen's competition 2:30 p. m.; Saugerties Dutchmen-Oak Hill, Catskill Mountain League baseball game; fireworks display 9:30 p. m.
1 p. m.—Marbletown Community project July 4 parade, Route 209 in Stone Ridge, Edward Green speaker. Open house 2:30 p. m. at local Legion Home.
5 p. m.—Ulster Center Community Church cafeteria supper and social, church hall, public invited.
Wednesday, July 5
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Ulster County Association for Mental Health, executive committee meeting, Dingee residence, Lake Katrine.
7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co. concert band rehearsal, firehouse.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter SPEBEQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Thursday, July 6
9:30 a. m.—Apron workshop, choir room, Old Dutch Church. Materials and refreshments supplied.
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.
5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper and fair, Port Ewen Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
8 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, Saugerties Woodstock Road.
Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, meeting, engine rooms, Fair Street.
American Legion Post, 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Miss New York State Pageant, sponsored by Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, municipal auditorium. Nancy Ann Fleming of Michigan, the 1960 Miss America, to appear at pageant Friday night.

MON DIEU ...

Word's Getting Around
Fresh Seafood Dinners

and for dessert:
Homemade
Rum Cream Pie

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and

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TUES. JULY 4th

(RAIN DATE, JULY 5th)

TO BE HELD AT

DIETZ MEMORIAL STADIUM

ENTERTAINMENT STARTING AT 7:30 P. M.

- THE AERIAL WINTERS, aerial act
- THE CATHALAS, balancing act
- JOE JACKSON, JR., pantomimist
- TROOP 12, B.S.A., drum corps
- FIREWORKS AT DUSK

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Blocks Rate Boost

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Public Service Commission blocked today plans of the College Point Water Corp. to increase rates Saturday to its 64 customers by 150 per cent.

Saugerties Couple Sell Area Victorian Estate

Dr. and Mrs. Andrews Wanning of Ulster Landing, Saugerties, have sold their 12-room Victorian house and three acres in Germantown, according to Previews Inc., the international real estate clearing house which was marketing agent.

Nehru Asks Sanctions

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru today suggested the United Nations vote economic sanctions against Portugal because of "the tremendous revulsion of feeling all over the world" to the situation in Angola.

Critical of U. S.

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar today charged the United States with siding with the Soviet Union over Angola for political purposes.

BRIDGE

What Play Best to Make Slam?

By OSWALD JACOBY

When this hand was played about 20 years ago it was the subject of tremendous analytical argument as to the best play. Everyone agreed that six no-trump was not the best contract, so I won't discuss the bidding.

The play started out simply. South won the opening heart lead in dummy and discarded his low diamond and one club on the ace and king of spades. Then he led a club and when East had to play an honor the slam made.

South had planned to rise with the ace of clubs if East had played low and would have made his slam against any 2-2 club break; any singleton club honor; the doubleton king-queen in back of him and the actual holding.

One group of experts claimed that South should have played the queen of spades from dummy also. If he dropped the jack, he would make a grand slam. If he failed to drop the jack he could still make the same club play.

What was the best line of play? It was to cash that queen of spades and then to base the club play on which opponent showed out. Incidentally, if anyone wants a full mathematical analysis he will have to ask some one else. I am not going to give it.

NORTH (D) 1

♠ A K Q 10 8 6 5
♥ A
♦ 4 3
♣ 4 3

WEST

♠ J 9 3 2
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ 9 5 2
♣ 5 2

EAST

♠ 7 4
♥ 8 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 8 6
♣ K Q

SOUTH

♠ None
♥ K Q
♦ A K Q J 7
♣ A J 10 9 8 7

Both vulnerable

North

1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass

East

2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass
4 N.T. Pass
6 N.T. Pass

South

Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♥ J

Still Alive

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—J. F. Stall, superintendent of sanitation, thought a bomb uncovered in digging a drainage ditch would look good outside his office. He changed his mind after an ordnance disposal team from Langley Air Force Base found the World War I relic was loaded with 52 pounds of high explosive.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MITLER

It is really remarkable that there are records here in Ulster County of wills made out back in the early 1660's, by the Dutch and other inhabitants. They also had auctions to settle estates and no doubt it brought many customers.

Those who attend auctions of personal property nowadays may be interested in a big sale taking place here in Wiltwyck, Sept. 9, 1665. These items were the personal effects of the then late Gysbert Imbroch, I think first surgeon in these parts. The items were sold at public sale, to the highest bidder, by the appointed guardians of the minor children.

I imagine they had a little difficulty with what we call now, money. "The purchaser of any of the effects shall pay cash for said effects, or at least within six weeks. The payment shall be made in good current sewan or in grain, at the following prices: Then they use terms like "The sch. of wheat at six glders; rye at 4 glders, and a half; buckwheat of 3 glders, etc., through white peas, and gray peas. . . ."

And said grain to be delivered at the house where the deceased Mr. Gysbert died. If any body pays within 24 hours, (said purchaser) shall be entitled to five per cent reduction, if not, shall be obliged to pay the full purchase money."

Clinical Scientists

To Meet October 27-29

The Association of Clinical Scientists will meet in Washington, D.C., on October 27 to 29, 1961, for its annual meeting, according to Dr. Herbert Derpan of Kingston, N.Y., president.

The annual meeting of the association will be preceded by a two-day scientific session in the form of an applied seminar on "Measurements of Thyroid and Parathyroid Function." This will be presented at the Washington Hospital Center.

The seminar banquet will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 27, and the association annual banquet on Saturday, Oct. 28. Distinguished guest speakers will be presented at both banquets. Non-members are cordially invited to attend.

are used. . . . 1665 in this locality a milch cow was sold to Jacob Kip for 150 glders. Two milch goats and a young buck about one year old bought by Albert Goversen, for which Jan Willemesen and Walran gave securities for 64 glders. Thomas Chambers took a golden buck for 22 glders. I wonder if that was the famous Thomas Chambers of this locality, Jan Jansen V. Onsterhout. "Some chickens, as many as shall be found, 9 glders." Willem Beekman, "Some pigeons under condition that they shall remain in the cot until the guardians shall find that they become a nuisance. . . . 15 glders." It is interesting to see that there were pigeons, chickens, etc., around there then, in 1665.

I see the ladies attended this exciting auction sale also, for Mrs. Bloms bought "a small bag with pepper, and small box with thimbles, needles and other (things) for 13 glders." Jan Joesten bought a large copper kettle for 40 glders. Albert Goversen bought a small mended copper kettle for 6 glders.

William Beekman bought an old broken waffle iron for 2 glders. Roelof Swarovout bought a tick-tack board with the pieces for 8 glders. Aert Martensen bought three deer skins for chair cushions for 1 glder. Everet Pels bought "a bottle of vinegar and a can with oil, not known what kind of oil. . . . 11 glders." Roelof Hendricks bought "A window cleaner, a brush, two pot-cleaners. . . . 3 glders." Jan Brabander took "a wash tub, a chopping board, an empty keg for 6 glders."

HOME GROWN

Sweet Cherries
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Watermelons — Potatoes
Sweet Onions
FRESH EGGS

Select Plums • Peaches
Oranges • Apricots
Pears

MONTELLA

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Parole Officer, Judge Disagree On Tax-Dodging

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A federal judge holds that tax-dodging will lead to tax-dodging. But a federal parole officer says it is the tax-dodging that leads to serious illness.

Judge James T. Foley of U. S. District Court says he has found a pattern of sick men coming before him charged with tax evasion or failure to file income-tax returns.

"It's almost as if that operation of attack is a signal that makes a man want to build his estate as fast as he possibly can," Foley said in an interview.

Frank T. Watson, a parole officer who conducts pre-sentence investigations of tax dodgers, said the strain a man undergoes between the time his accounts are investigated and the time he stands trial gives rise to heart ailments, stomach ulcers and gall bladder attacks.

Foley said "sometimes I think that once a man has some sort of serious illness he gets a little selfish. He realizes he isn't going to live forever. So he figures that he owes it to himself to keep as much of the money he earns as he can."

Watson described tax dodgers as men "waiting for the ax to fall."

The parole officer added, "It is at least a year after the auditors start to go over his books," Watson said, "before a grand jury indicts him. And over that period of time the tax evader is worried. He knows it's going to happen. That's reason enough for a man to get sick."

Watson said the doctors and lawyers were the chief tax offenders in New York's Northern District.

He said conviction on tax-dodging charges usually does not adversely affect the careers of professional men.

Lawyers aren't frequently disbarred and doctors still go on practicing," he said.

British Units

taken up arms in the service of the sheik.

Correspondents estimated that more than 3,000 tribesmen passed through in one hour bound for the border. Newsmen were stopped by police 45 miles north of the capital and prevented from heading for the border region 50 miles farther north.

Border Is Closed

The border was closed Friday night for the first time since the crisis was touched off by Iraq's claim to Kuwait, which attained full independence from Britain only two weeks ago.

Hundreds of Bedouin tribal chiefs, flanked by bodyguards and retainers, rushed to Naif palace where Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Abdullah al-Salim al-Sabah, has been conferring with advisors over the threat posed by Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Volunteers Arrive

The city prepared for another giant demonstration today against Iraq's annexation move. Posters were readied showing Kassem getting a kick in the pants and a giant fist descending on his head.

Volunteers from the desert have been pouring into the city for days pledged to fight if need be against Kassem's claim of sovereignty over Kuwait, richest oil prize in the Middle East.

More arrived by the hour, many seated in the rear of sleek, chauffeur cars, their rifles between their knees. Some sat between bodyguards carrying revolvers in holsters slung knee-high from bandoliers.

"We are ready to meet any aggression," Assistant Secretary of State Talat Hussein told newsmen after a conference at security headquarters in the palace.

Hussein said the Bedouins had been mobilized into a national guard to bolster Kuwait's tiny army and were being posted at the northern border following reports that Iraqi tanks were massing across the frontier.

Only 2,400 in Army

Kuwait's army totals only 2,400 men trained and supplied by the British. The Iraqi army reportedly numbers about 70,000.

The secretary of state said John Richmond, British political agent in Kuwait, had given new assurances that Britain stood ready to send aid to its former protectorate if called upon.

The United Arab Republic's minister of state, Abdel Kader Hatem, said in Cairo reports indicated "some circles in Baghdad" were considering the possibility of armed intervention in Kuwait and that Iraqi troops had been ordered to the Kuwait frontier.

Vows Peaceful Means

Hatem appealed to the Iraqi people not to endanger the fate of the Arab world by acts springing from personal glory or regional ambition that would invite "imperialist intervention."

The U. S. State Department said Iraq had informed Washington Wednesday it would use only peaceful means in its attempt to take over Kuwait. A spokesman said State Department sources were incorrect in reporting early Friday that Washington had informed London that an attack on Kuwait was imminent.

Lincoln White State Department press officer, said there are 430 U. S. citizens in Kuwait, including six consular officials.

Trio Slain

million Moslems would be left in the arid interior.

With the temporary breakdown of the French-rebel peace talks at Evian-Les-Bains, France, and the threat of partition over them, Algeria's Moslems have become increasingly edgy.

Apparently today's sudden eruption of shouting Moslems was the blow-off many feared would occur.

Victory and Defeat for Rayburn

Statistics Indicate Rules Committee Has Lost Punch

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

EDITOR'S NOTE—In January, a test of wills erupted between two strong-willed Democrats—House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Rep. Howard W. Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee. The bone of contention: Control of the committee and the flow of legislation. William F. Arbogast, chief of the Associated Press House staff, tells how Rayburn won the battle but may have lost the war.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Democrats who helped "pack" the House Rules Committee last January to break the control of a conservative coalition are beginning to wonder if they made a mistake.

On the basis of committee statistics, they have good reason to wonder.

Mr. Sam Behind It

The "packing"—ordered by a 217-212 vote of the House—increased the committee membership from eight Democrats and four Republicans to 10 Democrats and five Republicans. It was engineered by Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., with the support of the Kennedy administration. Its purpose was to prevent the committee from bottling up legislation and denying the House a chance to vote on it.

Schneider Elected decessor, Robert Herzog, or, I should say, half as good a job."

Schneider was appointed to the board by Mayor Stang in 1957 succeeding William E. Ryland. The term was for five years, expiring in 1962.

Schneider is president of Schneider's Jewelers, Inc., of 290 Wall Street.

Active on Board

He has been active on the board of education on a number of committees, heading the important building committee for the past several years.

The building committee, which he has chaired, has been influential during recent years as the school system has expanded and new construction has become perhaps the most important problem faced by the board.

Mrs. Connelly, the former Bertha Herwig, was born in Kingston and graduated from School No. 5, Kingston High School, the New Paltz State Teachers College and New York University.

Mrs. Connelly and her husband, a prominent attorney, reside at 142 Pearl Street.

Served on Area Institute

Mrs. Connelly's civic activities and achievements have been legion. She has long been interested in teaching and educational problems and has served as chairman of the Mid-Hudson School Board Institute, an association of members serving on boards of education in Dutchess, Putnam, Orange and Rockland Counties.

She has for a number of years taken an active part in the Ulster County Heart Chapter, having served at one time as its chairman, and earlier this year was elected chairman of the New York State Heart Assembly, Inc., at its 10th annual meeting in Buffalo.

She had previously served the Heart Assembly as secretary, member of the board and executive committee, delegate from New York State to the American Heart Association and as a member of the budget committee.

Headed College Women

She is a past president of the Kingston College Women's Club, Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honorary teaching society, a past vice-president of the alumni association of the State University College of Education, New Paltz, and past state treasurer of the New York Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

She has also served as a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Association, the Cerebral Palsy Association, the Red Cross and the Community Chest. Mrs. Connelly is also a member of the Senate House Board.

Honored by Legion

She was invited last year by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller to serve as a member of the New York State Committee of One Hundred for the 1961 White House Conference of Aging. She attended the conference earlier this year at the White House to develop recommendations for research and action in the field of aging.

Mrs. Connelly was also honored at a citizenship dinner sponsored by Kingston Post 150, American Legion, late in 1957, for her service to the community and its citizens.

Kingston Optometrists To Serve IBEW Local

Six area optometrists, five in Kingston, members of the Hudson Valley Optometric Association will provide complete pre-paid vision services to Local 645, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers members under a new contract signed this week.

The contract is between the NYSVS and the union. Dr. Sigmond Rudisch, local optometrist represented the area optometrists in the negotiations.

Providing the service locally will be Rudisch, Harry LeFevre, Allan Segal, Paul Johnson and David Kline, and in Saugerties, Anthony Viovech.

After the increase, voting control of the committee was held by eight Democrats friendly to Rayburn and the Kennedy administration. Previously, it was exercised by two Democrats, Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and William M. Colmer of Mississippi, along with the four Republicans. Between them they had enough votes to beat any motion to send legislation to the floor. Such a motion loses on a tie vote.

More Fruitful Before

Smith, who headed the old conservative coalition and fought the increase, has compiled some statistics indicating that the committee isn't performing according to Rayburn's plans.

During the first six months of the present session, Smith's statistics show, the committee has sent to the House for a vote 39 bills and resolutions. During the first six months of the opening session of the last Congress, the coalition-controlled committee cleared 35 bills and resolutions for House action.

"We were much more fruitful before we were packed," Smith told a reporter.

Biggest bills now bottled up in the committee deal with assistance to schools, both public and private. One of them, a general public school assistance measure, Rayburn's forces rejected the offer and insisted on assurance from Smith that he would clear all Kennedy bills. Smith turned down the counteroffer, and the committee was enlarged. The public-school bill was one of the five involved in Smith's original compromise offer.

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Brick Handlers To Meet July 5 With Management

Brick Handlers' Local 1467 and management met Friday at Governor Clinton Hotel to further discuss terms for a new contract. Captain William Bradley ILA president, with which the Brick Handlers' Union is affiliated, came to Kingston to conduct the negotiations on behalf of the Union.

Due to the holiday season both sides agreed to postpone further negotiation sessions until next Wednesday, to which time the meeting was adjourned.

Union membership is scheduled to meet in Kingston on Wednesday to discuss progress. The time and place was not announced today.

At the meeting Friday a 7½ cent hourly increase was offered by management, a spokesman said, together with an increase in insurance coverage and major medical hospital policy.

Still unresolved was the question of seniority and establishment of a welfare fund.

The Union, the spokesman said, offered to submit the establishment of a welfare fund to an independent arbitrator and this was refused.

11 Perish

rived. All were from California, apparently seeking an early start on the July Fourth holiday weekend.

The only survivor of the crash was a cocker spaniel in the back of the pickup truck.

Patrolman Richard McDermott said the truck went past a highway patrol checking station at Jean, Nev., about 32 miles south of Las Vegas, at about 60 miles an hour on the wrong side of the roadway.

It hit the station wagon 100 yards past the station. Wreckage was strewn for yards around the crash site.

Fatality List

The highway patrol fatality list: In the station wagon: Driver George Neal Gibson, 35, Big Creek, Calif., and wife Laura, 31. George's brother John, 48, San Bernardino.

Parents William Gibson, 77, and wife, Stella, 75, San Bernardino. George and Laura's children, Tommy, 11, Margie, 10, Marilyn, 8, and Sherill, 7.

In the truck: Leo Hollis Watkins, 32 and wife Florence Francis, 49, Manhattan Beach.

A Nevada highway patrol official said it was the worst traffic accident in the state's history.

Hot weather over most of the country lured motorists to the highways in droves. The National Safety Council expected most of the nation's 74 million vehicles to roll before the 102-hour holiday ends. The council said about 10 billion miles would be logged over the weekend.

450 Toll Forecast

Safety council officials estimated 450 persons may die in traffic accidents and 20,000 more may suffer injuries that disable them beyond the day of their accidents. For comparative purposes, The Associated Press surveyed accident fatalities during a 102-hour, nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, June 16, to midnight Tuesday, June 20. During that span 362 persons died in traffic, 33 in boating accidents, 80 in drownings not involving boats and 99 in other types of accidents, for a total accidental toll of 574.

Traffic fatalities over the four-day Memorial Day weekend this year reached a record 462. Boating deaths claimed 40 lives, 6 persons drowned and 118 perished in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 683 accidental deaths.

The record traffic death toll for an Independence Day observance was set in a four-day period in 1950, when 491 persons died on the highways.

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3rd Ward



A FARMER'S PROTEST—Farmer William T. Smith displays sign on Cadillac he bought with \$6,500 the government is paying him for keeping 104 acres out of corn production at Big Flats, N. Y. Smith considers it morally wrong for the government to give taxpayers' money to farmers for non-production. (AP Wirephoto)

Crop-Control Funds Provide Upstate Farmer With Cadillac

BIG FLAT, N. Y. (AP)—Farmer William T. Smith is "riding" Uncle Sam's crop-control program in a new \$6,500 Cadillac sedan bearing a sign reading: "Thank you J.F.K. Thank you ORVILLE! THANK YOU IF YOU VOTED FOR THEM! WE DIDN'T! WE BOUGHT THIS CAR WITH MONEY WE RECEIVED FOR NOT GROWING CORN."

He hopes it makes taxpayers angry.

'Not Morally Right'
Smith purchased the automobile with money the federal government is paying him to keep out of production 104 acres in this area west of Elmira. He does not think such use of taxpayers' money is "morally right."

Why a Cadillac?
"I think the taxpayers would like me to have the best, so I got the works," Smith commented dryly.

The government is paying Smith about \$6,500 for not producing corn on the 104 acres.

The Chemung County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Department (ASC), which administers the controversial feed grain program here, says of it:

Explain Object
"The (program) has stopped the production of corn, then it's a success. That's the object of the program."

The owner of a 1,200-acre dairy and poultry farm at Big Flats, Smith was notified early this year of the new, one-year volunteer program designed to cut production of corn and sorghum, thereby reducing government storage of feed grains.

He visited the county ASC office to investigate and was asked whether he had grown corn in 1959 or 1960. He had planted an average of 262 acres in those years, with an average yield per acre of 100 bushels.

He was told he was eligible for the government program and could divert any 40 per cent of his 262 acres.

Receives \$3,049 Check
Smith took an advance payment on the spot—a government check

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Veterans Rights, Benefits Listed

Bonus — Persons desiring information concerning World War I adjusted service bonds better known as the WWI Federal Bonus, may address inquiries with respect to the issuance and redemption of such adjusted service bonds to the Chief Division of Loans and Currency, Treasury Department, Washington 25, D. C. Information regarding this federal benefit is usually sought in connection with claims for real property tax exemption.

Insurance — Many World War I veterans still hold five-year level premium term National Service Life Insurance policies. The premium on this type of policy increases as the policyholder gets older. Veterans with term policies may convert to another plan of government insurance. Permanent policies have higher premiums but the permanent plan rate, unlike the rate on term insurance which increases every five years, remains the same for the life of the policy. Moreover, permanent plans have a cash value and, therefore, a loan value which enables a policyholder to borrow on his policy if he needs it. There are six types of permanent plan National Service Life Insurance policies: ordinary life, 30 pay life, 20 pay life, endowment at age 65, endowment at age 60, and 20 year endowment. Complete information and assistance in applying for government insurance conversion may be obtained from this agency.

GI Bill — A person whose only period of military duty was served in the New York National Guard without any federal recognition active service during a period of war as defined by Veterans Administration regulations is not eligible for loan or education and training benefits under either the World War I or Korean GI bills. Persons who served only in the New York State Guard are not eligible for any benefits administered by the VA.

Service Officers — All correspondence directed to the Main Office of the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs should be addressed to 155 Washington Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. Located at the new address are the Division executive offices, Blind Annuity Unit, Administration and Finance Unit, Bonus Bureau and Research and Publicity Unit. The counseling office of the Division has moved to 91 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

Education — The training allowances under the Federal War Orphans' Educational Assistance Act are basically the same for everyone. That is, a trainee's allowance does not increase under the law because he has dependents. An unmarried trainee and a married trainee attending school on a full-time basis, for example, would each receive payments of \$110 a month.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans' Service Agency at 32 Main St., Kingston, New York.

Paper Collars Protect Plants From Cutworm

To protect cabbages, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant against that smooth, fleshy, dingy brown caterpillar known as the cutworm, wrap a paper collar around the stems of these plants when setting them out. Use several thicknesses of newspaper or thin cardboard, a few inches above and an inch below the soil level.

Remove Brick Stains

Stains, such as those caused by birds, can be removed from brick walls by use of a strong vinegar and water combination applied with a stiff wire brush. Mix half a cup of water and half a cup of vinegar. Apply with fairly vigorous strokes of the wire brush, changing direction frequently to penetrate the rough surface.

Metal Hanger Rods

If your shower curtain rods and closet hanger rods are of metal, or have a painted surface, give them a periodic coating of wax. This will not only save wear and scratches, but it makes hooks and hangers slide easily—and without squeaks and scrapes.

Poland Loses Try

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The three-nation international control commission for Viet Nam has voted over Communist Poland's objections to take up the question of Red subversion in South Viet Nam.

It is perhaps the most important ruling the group has handed down since it was set up by the 1954 Geneva agreement to supervise the truce which divided this nation with the Communists controlling the north and a pro-Western government in the south.

Loses Life in Fall

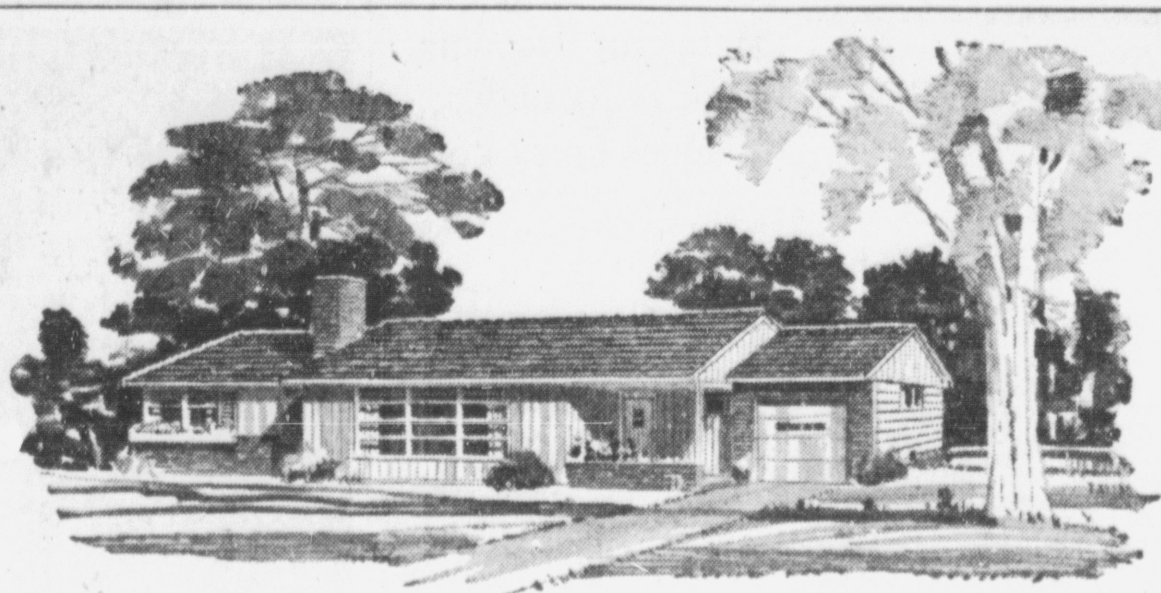
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A self-employed painter, Tony Longinotti, 51, was killed Friday when he fell off a 40-foot-high roof of a barn he was painting in suburban Henrietta.

Good Insulator

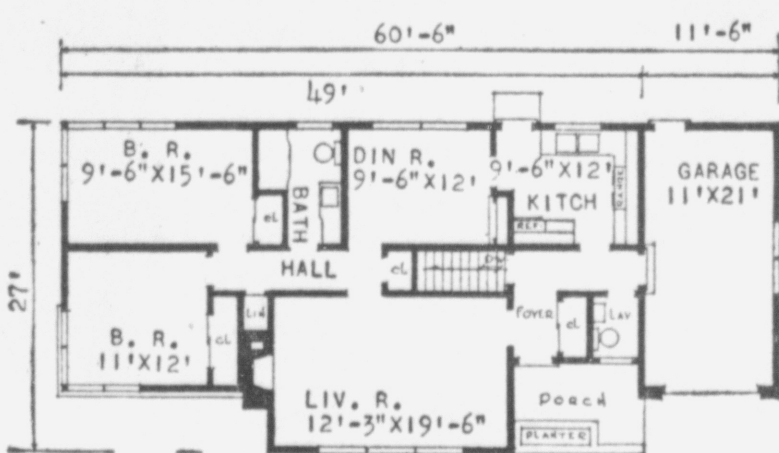
Why is wood such a good insulator? Architects point out that wood, such as popular Douglas fir used widely for home construction, is made up of millions of tiny cells which contain dead air space. The cells retard the passage of heat and cold.

Stops Plaster Chips

To prevent plaster from chipping when driving a nail, put cellophane tape on the wall where you want to drive the nail.



THE ELKEY
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS 12-12-54



THE ELKEY
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS 12-12-54

New Home Has Place to Wash Up Near Garage, Basement

(By Associated Architects)

Like to see a house that "belongs" on the land and in the neighborhood where you build it?

It's a new home whose plan is offered today by Associated Architects. "The Elkey" has long horizontal lines of the roof that give it that ground-hugging effect that so many families prize. The fact that this is a ranch-type home, whose overall length is 60½ feet, also contributes to the impression that this is one house that "grew" where it was built.

Because of its size, you can understand that this is a roomy dwelling. Two large bedrooms, a big living room and a full dining room are included, as well as a comfortable kitchen and a lavatory, in addition to a bath.

The bedrooms have high corner windows that solve the problem of privacy without depriving the rooms of natural light and ventilation. A short hall connects the sleeping quarters with the bath and the living area of "The Elkey." Compact as the bath is, it is fully-equipped and arranged with the tub away from the window (to avoid drafts) and the door away from the washstand (to keep from bumping anyone who is washing up).

There are several points worth noting in this dining room. Its size, for one, means that a dining set can be accommodated. Big windows allow plenty of light to enter the room. And a

Debris of Garden Good for Mulch

When the early sweet corn, beans or other crops are harvested the foliage and stems may be used as a mulch between and around tomato egg plants, peppers or other crops that are still growing.

Mulching to keep the soil cooler and conserve moisture is frequently recommended. The average home gardener may not have enough manure, compost or peat moss available to be of much help in a dry, warm period. By using the stems and foliage of harvested crops quite a lot of the good mulching material becomes available.

Apartment Dwellers

A number of modern farmers are taking to apartment living. There is plenty of rural space for separate houses, of course, but there are also plenty of big, old farmhouses. Some farmers are finding that it is more economical to remodel the old homes into apartments than to build brand new dwellings.

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(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover costs of postage and handling.)

Refinishing Is Mostly Rubbing

Refinishing a good piece of furniture is not as much of a chore as you might think. There are some two dozen steps, many of them hand-operation. The process includes bleaching, staining, filling, sealing, sanding and lacquering. Besides this there must be hand-rubbing time and again. With the final treatment of lacquer expertly rubbed down, the finish is not only satin-smooth but also durable.

Patio Dining Can Be Great Joy

KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The backyard barbecue, cook-out or call it what you will is a popular summer institution that neither burned hamburgers, mosquitoes, flies nor ashes can dim.

Even as I write, the kitchen sink is filled with skillets and spatulas soaking off the remnants of last night's cook-out and a large pile of grimy dishes await. Already the telephone has brought tidings of a community cook-out next Saturday.

If we're to spend a good part of our dinnertime outdoors this summer, ideas which will add to the enjoyment and lessen the work are not to be ignored. Here are some I am trying this year:

To simplify transporting dishes indoors — and preventing the overhelpful assistants from tripping in and out of the kitchen haphazardly stacking dishes all over the place—fill a pail or tub (a plastic baby bathtub is perfect) with hot soap or detergent suds and set it near the table along with wastebasket or can. After eating, scrape excess food into can, slip dishes into the suds-filled tub for a presoaking that will make it easier to wash them later. The tub can be put in the children's wagon for easy hauling indoors.

Break-resistant plastic and paper tableware are the usual choices for outings. New plastic tote trays with recessed compartments for foods and a beverage cup would be valuable additions to the outdoor service.

When you're feeding a crowd, don't overlook the usefulness of a colorful plastic dishpan. It can be used to serve quantities of corn, salad or potatoes. To facilitate the clean-up of small children and also to reduce their traffic in and out of the house, place a jug or pitcher of soapsuds and paper towels near the outdoor faucet.

Few refrigerators are large enough to accommodate the food such as deviled eggs, salads, watermelon, ice cream bars that are prepared for a community gathering. To keep these perishables cold, use cooler chests and small children and also to reduce their traffic in and out of the house, place a jug or pitcher of soapsuds and paper towels near the outdoor faucet.

Cooler and vacuum jugs develop stale and musty odors. Wash thoroughly after use, clean and store them open.

An intriguing idea I shall try as soon as I have an aged lamp shade to give the project: cover the bare metal frame with white or unbleached muslin to serve as a "tent" over platters or bowls, protecting the food from insects. Muslin is tacked to the frame with long basting or over-casting stitches and the top is finished with a drawstring casing.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Will Compete for New York State Title



CONSTANCE JOAN WRIGHT, 18, of Olean, will compete for the Empire State crown and scholarships in the Miss New York State Pageant to be held in Kingston.

Miss Southern Tier, a sophomore at Fredonia State University College of Education, is sponsored by the Olean Junior Chamber of Commerce and will journey to Kingston, along with more than 20 other contestants, in July to present her talent competition a dramatic reading from the Diary of Anne Frank.

Aspiring to a career as a speech and drama teacher, the 5'4" 110 pound brunette is a graduate of Olean High School where she was a member of the Girl's Hi-Y and played the lead in the senior play. A speech arts major at Fredonia, she lists water skiing as her favorite sport and painting as her hobby. She, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, and younger sister reside at 303 West Green Street, Olean.

The Pageant is a Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored event. Tickets for which are now available at Langer's Pharmacy as well as at the Kingston Chamber of Commerce Office and at Tommy Maines or Potter Brothers Sporting Goods Stores, Kingston.

Baroque Music Fete Slated at Adirondack Colony August 24-26

Under the auspices of the Foundation for Baroque Music, Inc., the third annual Festival of Baroque Music will be held at the Seagle Music Colony, Schroon Lake, Aug. 24, 25, and 26. There will be three evening concerts as well as a lecture on the afternoon of Aug. 26.

The concerts will include a harpsichord recital, Aug. 24, chamber music, Aug. 25, and an orchestra program, Aug. 26. The lecture on the afternoon of Aug. 26 will be by Dr. Jan LaRue, of New York University, who will speak on the study of watermarks in dating early manuscripts.

The baroque era in music lasted from about 1600 to 1750. Appreciation for this music is experiencing a lively revival, as shown by the enthusiastic response of the Adirondack public to the Festivals in 1959 and 1960.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Festival of Baroque Music at 130 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Personals

Mrs. Jeannette Schoonmaker of 281 Hasbrouck Avenue is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Laramore of Beacon.

PAUL JOHNSON

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9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE
8:45 A. M.

Sermon: "THE TRUTH THAT FREES"
Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

Old Dutch Church 11 a. m.

Sermon: "THE GOD OF THE HERE AND NOW"
Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom

Broadcast WGHQ

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY — FE 1-1303

State Fair Premium Book Is Available; Includes Entry Form

The book that New York State women have been long awaiting, now is ready.

Fresh from the presses is the 1961 State Fair Premium Book for the Women's Division. Containing complete information on every women's department, the book also has official entry blanks attached.

Requests for copies may be made to Women's Division, New York State Fair, Syracuse. Deadline for entries is Aug. 16. This year's nine-day fair starts Friday, Sept. 1.

Totals of \$2,115.50 in the Home Arts and Antiques Department and \$965.50 in the Food Department, plus a \$50 award from Fleischmann Yeast Company, will be exchanged for the talents of Empire State women. Premiums in the County Home Demonstration Exhibits are \$2,800. Besides money awards, special awards will be given in numerous classes for "best" items.

Although these departments are geared to individual contestants, organized groups will be recognized through the Community Service Awards which total \$900. For the tenth year, this contest is providing statewide recognition of outstanding achievements by women's groups in the area of civic betterment. Besides cash awards, certificates of merit are given to all contestants receiving honorable mention.

Some \$375 will be awarded in the Community Beautification Awards competition, and for the second time, a special award will go to the Woman Volunteer of the Year. The contest will be judged on the woman's volunteer activities from June 1, 1960, through June 1, 1961.

Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service Association, submits the following article:

At this time of year, the odds are better than average that you are planning a reception, shower, or tea for a new, high school or college graduate, an expected baby, or a bride. If this is true, and if your refreshments will feature a cake or cakes, you'll be interested in these suggestions from Mrs. Nancy Tigner, an Extension associate at the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Mrs. Tigner says that the women with only limited cake decorating ability can make very attractive, frosted tea cakes. Here's how:

Bake a cake—about 1½ inches thick—in a large sheet or loaf pan. Then, leaving the cake in the pan, cool and frost it. Cut it into small pieces. These can be square, rectangular, triangular, or diamond-shaped. For the finishing touch, add a delicate decoration—a leaf, perhaps—to each piece. Arrange these attractive little tea cakes on a serving dish . . . and prepare for compliments from your guests.

Those of you less adept at cake decorating will appreciate this suggestion. Bake an angel food cake, cool, and cut it—on a serving plate. Reassemble the cake, if this is necessary, and frost it with whipped cream. Adorn the cake with one lovely flower, or place a bouquet in a glass in the center of the cake.

"Refreshments for Teas," No. 100, is a handy bulletin to have to help you out at party time. You may receive a copy by writing to Home Demonstration Department, 220 Wall Street, U.P.O. Box 545, Kingston, N. Y., or calling FE 8-3494.

Or perhaps you're in charge of the punch bowl, if so Nancy suggests these ideas:

If more than 25 guests are expected, serve a beverage that is easy to prepare. Otherwise, stocking the punch bowl will keep one person busy full time and conflict with other kitchen activity.

For an indefinite number of guests, here is a punch made of 1 can of apple juice, 1 bottle of grape juice, and 1 bottle of gingerale.

Please note that punches containing tea also are good and tend to cost less than fruit punches. However, tea is very

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thru JULY 8th

apt to produce a cloudy beverage . . . which may not enhance the refreshment table.

Whatever the punch, do consider garnishing it with mint leaves and floating fruit—orange and lemon slices . . . sliced strawberries . . . and other berries in season.

Also effective are ice rings containing fruit. But do make sure—well ahead of time—that the ring will not interfere with serving the punch.

PRODUCE IN SUMMER

One of the joys of the summer season is the grand array of fresh fruits and vegetables which abound in our markets. Among the fruits which we find only in the summer are the unusual as well as the commonplace. Fresh apricots, figs, mangoes, nectarines, and watermelons from distant areas are on the market in the summer but not in the winter. To these are added the ones grown nearby—raspberries, blueberries, sweet and sour cherries, peaches, plums, and prunes.

Unlike fruits, most vegetables are on the market year round. But the heavy supply season for many also comes in the summer. Lima beans, snap beans, beets, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, okra, peppers, peas, summer squash, and tomatoes are particularly plentiful in the summer months. We expect limited fresh supplies for some of these vegetables in the winter, and for many of them, depend on their canned or frozen counterparts.

There are many other fresh vegetables available all year, but which nearby farms supply only in the summer season. These include cauliflower, cabbage, celery, carrots, spinach, potatoes, and onions . . . particularly in the late summer.

A guide to good buying times for fresh fruits and vegetables is available, free of charge. This handy guide is helpful to shoppers who wish to purchase produce at peak season for freezing, canning, or family needs. Ask for Food Marketing Leaflet No. 14, Buy Times for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Requests may be made to Home Demonstration Department, 220 Wall St., U.P.O. Box 545, Kingston, N. Y.

At the Markets

MEAT—Why not try variety meats to your warm weather menus? They are well adapted to summer meals. For example, lamb or calves' liver adapt to quick broiling and beef or pork liver to short time braising. Veal, pork and lamb kidneys also may be broiled in a short time. Order tongue from your butcher, then use it for sandwiches as well as for main dishes. Variety meats are in liberal supply now. They are nutritious. Plan to use variety meats within a day or two after purchase.

FISH—Liberal quantities of cod, haddock and flounder are reported by the Market News Service of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Shellfish to look for include clams, lobsters and scallops.

EGGS—egg prices are now near their lows for this year. As production declines seasonally during hot weather, prices will rise but not as much as last year.

VEGETABLES—Warm weather has brought surging growth to locally produced greens which dominate the vegetable situation. Add to these radishes, cabbage and snap beans. Beets, celery, green peppers, and potatoes are reasonably priced vegetables.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. HERMANC (Ideal photo)

Massachusetts Girl and Ulster Park Man Are Wed in Double Ring Ceremony June 24

Miss Marlene Joan Langenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langenbach of North Main Street, Lanesboro, Mass., and John Francis Hermance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Hermance of Ulster Park were wed at Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, 11 a. m. Saturday, June 24.

In the double ring ceremony the bride and bridegroom exchanged rings which they had designed and made. The Rev. Joseph Wall, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, officiated.

Red and white roses decorated the church. Musical selections by John O'Connor, organist, included Loengraul and Gounod's Ave Maria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of cotton brocade with empire waistline, scooped neckline and long sleeves. The floor length skirt terminated in a pleated train. Her fingertip veil was secured by a seed pearl and tulle tiara and she carried a cascade of white gladiolus.

Mrs. Marilynn Hermance of Ulster Park, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a dusty rose colored cotton sheath gown with full over-skirt and bodice of embroidered white organza eyelet and carried a nosegay of pink roses and carnations.

Bridesmaids, Miss Bea Evans of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss

Mary Anne Cook of Frewsburg, were gown in cameo pink and pearl pink and carried nosegays of roses and carnations.

William Hermance of Ulster Park was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Terwilliger of Port Ewen, a cousin of the bridegroom and James Brice of Saugerties.

A reception for 70 guests was held at Broglie's, West Park. Music was furnished by the Cal O'Callaghan Trio with special selections sung by Earl Jerris of Rochester, a cousin of the bridegroom.

For a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the former Miss Langenbach chose a beige linen suit with turquoise accessories and a beige straw cloche hat.

The couple will make their home in Ulster Park. Both will teach at Spring Valley in the fall semester.

The bride attended Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., and is a graduate of Sullins Junior College, Bristol, Va., and State University College of Education, New Paltz, where she received her BS degree in art education.

Mr. Hermance is a graduate of Kingston High School and New Paltz College of Education where he received a BS degree in education. For the past semester he has been studying at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

Catholic Daughters Plan Canada Trip

There was a special meeting of the officers, trustees and chairmen of Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America Thursday night, at the home of Miss Joan L. Woinoski, grand regent.

Miss Helen M. Barry was appointed chairman of the Board

of trustees and Mrs. Ceil Shoemaker was appointed secretary. Miss Barry appointed Mrs. Kathryn Liscom and Miss Jane Madden on the auditing committee and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell and Mrs. Agnes Atkins on supplies and property.

Mrs. Julia Hayes and Miss Elizabeth McDonough, chairman and co-chairman of the book project gave the deadline for all gifts as July 22 at Mrs. Hayes home, 634 Delaware Avenue.

Members are asked to save all old clothing for rummage sale which will be held in September. Mrs. Helen Weaver is chairman. Time, date and place of the sale will be announced.

Donations towards the 50th anniversary are now being collected. Members may contact Mrs. Helen Weaver, Mrs. Betty Augustine or Mrs. Margaret Mitchell. Arrangements will be made to call at the home for the donations.

Anyone interested in joining the group going to Canada in July may contact Mrs. Teresa Mayone at RFD 4, Box 244, Saugerties. Transportation and sleeping arrangements and various visits to Canadian shrines will be completely handled by Mrs. Mayone. The first trip leaves July 7 through July 11. Persons going need either a birth certificate or voting card. Anyone not a citizen must have passport. The later trip leaves July 21 and returns July 25.

Arrangements are being made for a card party in July. Anyone wishing to contribute an award is asked to contact Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, chairman.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS—The newly elected officers of St. Philomena's Church Holy Name Society discuss plans for the coming year at a recent meeting following election. Officers are (l-r) seated, Martin Peterson, secretary; Norbert Wolslegel and Francis Molinaro, vice presidents; rear, the Rev. James J. McNally, pastor of the church, moderator; and Robert E. Campbell, treasurer, Edward J. Devine was elected president. (Freeman photo).

B&PW Club Plans Dinner Wednesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the YWCA will have dinner at the Old Fort in New Paltz Wednesday, July 5. Members desiring transportation will meet at the Y at 5:45 p. m. Anyone planning to attend the dinner must sign with the Y office not later than Monday, July 3.

Further summer outings will be announced later.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN AT A NIGHT CLUB

Q: Would it be unsuitable for a group of 10 or 12 young women to go to a night club together without men? This group comprises a bridge club and we would like to go out some evening, instead of playing bridge. One of the young women thinks we would look conspicuously out of place. What is your opinion?

A: If you go at the dinner hour and stay for the early show, it would be permissible. But to go late in the evening without any men accompanying you, would be very conspicuous and out of place. In fact, it is quite possible you wouldn't be admitted.

Tips on Arriving at Hotel

Q: I plan on going on a trip shortly and would appreciate your help on the following questions: (1) When I arrive at a hotel and the doorman takes my suitcase from the taxi to the desk, do I tip him or just the bellboy who carries my bags to the room? (2) What is the customary tip given to a bellboy?

A: (1) Very definitely you tip the bellboy and probably the doorman too if he carries your bags any distance. Nothing is given to him if he just puts your bags on the sidewalk. (2) If your bags are many or very heavy, the bellboy is given 50 cents; otherwise 25 cents is sufficient.

Announcing Birth of Second Child

Q: I am expecting my second child soon and wonder what should be done in the way of announcing its arrival? The first time we sent little announcement cards to relatives and friends everywhere. But what is the custom about a second child?

A: It is curious that so many people have the idea that no announcement is made except for a first child. This is in no sense true. It is just as correct to announce each of however many children you are blessed with, by sending birth announcements.

(A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Shokan

Mrs. Willard Squier, Watson Hollow Road, was a Shokan caller Wednesday. She was accompanied here by her New Jersey relatives, Josephine Squier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Squier and daughters, Betsy and JoAnn, and their friend, Ethel Cook, all of East Orange, N. J.

Several busloads of young people arrived at the big High Point camp on Route 28-A near Broadhead Thursday. Earlier in the week a large number of children came up to Camp Hurley, down the Esopus Creek from the Ashokan Dam.

Wednesday, Robert Vollmer and Will Shultis drove to Granville, near the Vermont line, and brought back eight tons of red slate dust for Raymond Davis.

James Clemens who owns residential properties here, is commander of the recently organized VFW Post 9595. The veterans will hold regular meetings the third Thursday of each month.

Visitors to the local museum of antiquities Monday included Mr. and Mrs. Ormond J. Hummon and their son, Timothy, of Hyattsville, Md. The elder Hummon is a veterinarian with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The family was going on up Route 28 through the mountains with a view to taking in numerous points of interest in northern New York.

A crew of city employees using a power rig have completed the sizeable job of spraying weeds and grass along the shoulders of the roads in and around the Ashokan Reservoir preserve.

Carl Olson of the village center reports a first year success with his vacation week trout fishing. Fishing mostly in the Schoharie Creek, he easily got his daily limit of trout including one which measured 18 inches.

Mrs. Valdmarr Christiansen reportedly has gone to Norway to attend a double wedding of her nieces. She also plans to visit relatives in Sweden and Denmark before returning to Shokan.

Receives Law Degree

H. Clark Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Egan of Woodstock, received the degree of bachelor of laws at the 140th annual commencement of George Washington University. A graduate of St. John Kanty Preparatory School, Erie, Pa., he holds the degree of bachelor of science from Georgetown University, 1957.

COLONY ARTS CENTER

ROCK CITY ROAD

WOODSTOCK

ANTIQUES FAIR and SALE

JULY 1, 2, 3, 4

1 to 10 P. M.

A BEAUTIFUL SHOW

ADMISSION 60c

Betrothal Is Announced; Fall Wedding Set



RUTH ANN WARREN

(Reynolds photo)

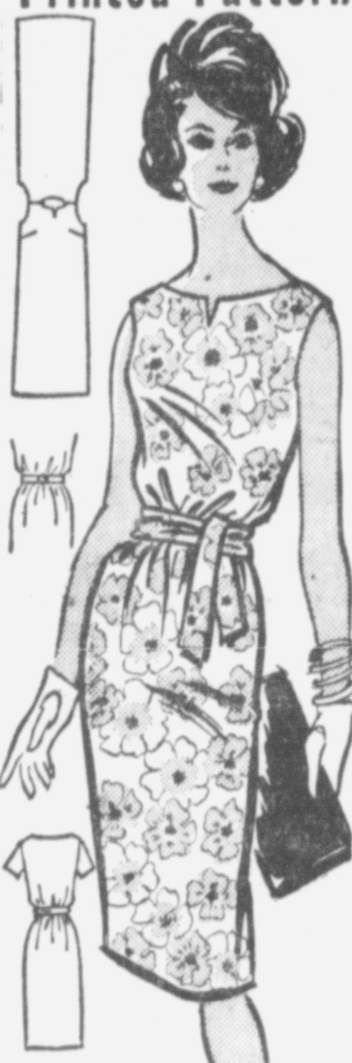
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Warren of Rifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Frank A. Almquist, son of Mrs. Anna Almquist of Chippewa Falls, Wisc., and the late Albert Almquist.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Kingston IBM School and is employed at IBM Corporation, Kingston.

Mr. Almquist served four years with the U. S. Marine Corps, is a graduate of Chippewa Falls High School and attended the University of Wisconsin. He is presently employed as a technician of the IBM Components Laboratory, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A November wedding is planned.

Patterns for Today

Printed Pattern



9411 SIZES 9-17

by Marian Martin

Swift as a Stitch

Among Summer's delights, count this lean, easy-waisted sheath! TWO main pattern parts—just straight up and down sewing. Make one, two, three versions—white, black and color.

Printed Pattern 9411: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks care of The Freeman, 51 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and STYLE NUMBER.

100 FASHION FINDS—the best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Summer, 1961. See them all in our brand-new Color Catalog. Send 35c now!



by Alice Brooks

Gay Towel Treat

Blossom forth with a bevy of bright, new towels color-coded to your china or kitchen scheme.

Large, lavish, embroidery keeps spring in a kitchen all year. Also use on curtains, cloth. Pattern 7321: transfer six 6½x10½-inch motifs.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks care of The Freeman, 51 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

Blaze Destroys Dutchess, Ferry Boat on River

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A general alarm fire early today destroyed the superstructure of the ferryboat Dutchess, leaving the vessel a useless hulk.

The fire, of undetermined cause, broke out when the boat was docked here. There was no one aboard.

Firemen battled the flames for two hours before bringing them under control. No injuries were reported.

The Dutchess was one of three ferryboats operated by the New York State Bridge Authority between Newburgh and Beacon.

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



SIDE GLANCES

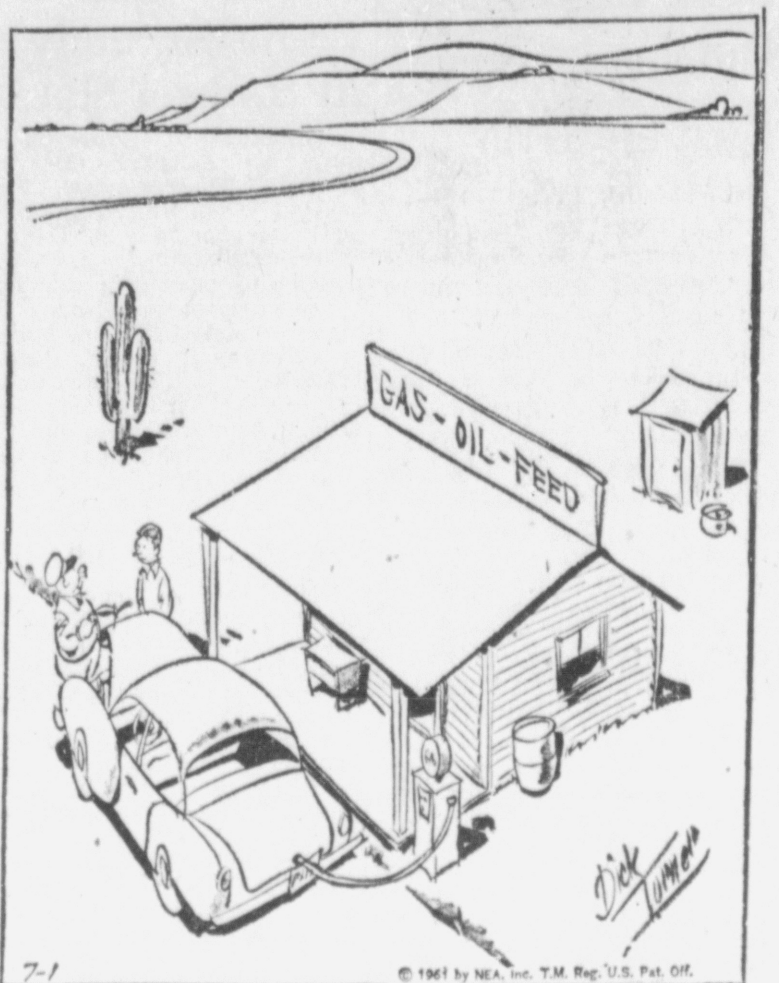
By GALBRAITH



"I MUST straighten up this medicine cabinet before I have the bridge club. The last time we met at Eleanor's, hers certainly needed cleaning out!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"No rain in two months... 110 degrees in the shade. We didn't have this kind of weather before they stopped the nuclear tests."

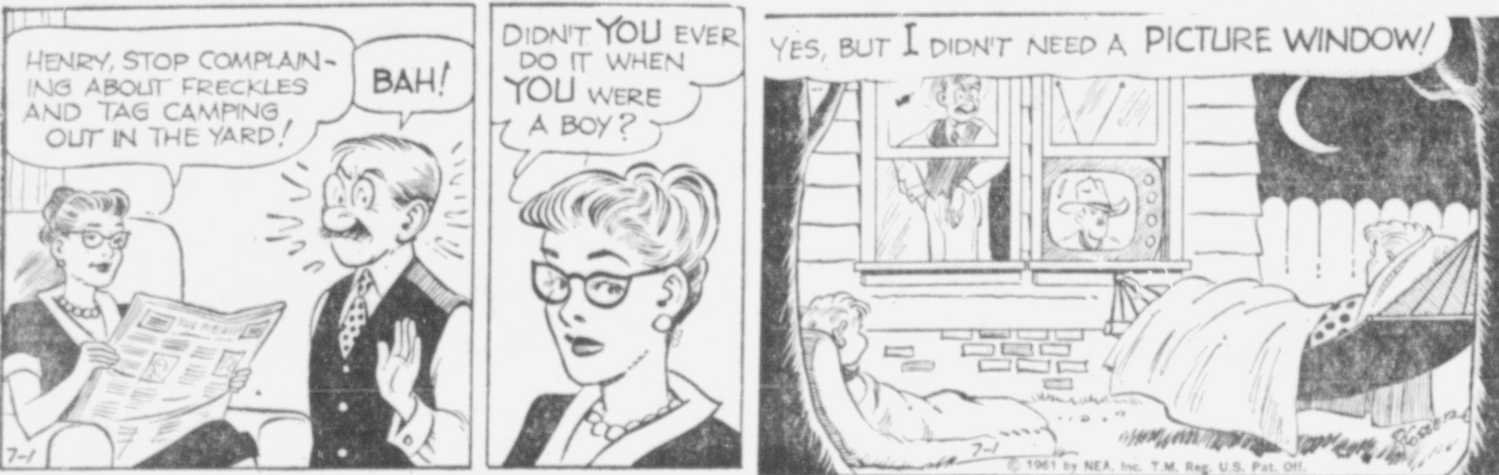
BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Numerous stores have garages where patrons can park, but women still do it in the middle of the aisle.

The difference between a blonde and a brunette often is the same good-looking chap.

Kids are tickled when vacation time is here, but kick about not having anything to do.



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

Jeff—Well, Willie, what does your sister think of the engagement ring I gave her?

Dick—Aw, she says the other two cost more.

Only eight mothers have lived to see their sons elected president of the United States.

If anything makes a child thirstier than going to bed, it's knowing that you've gone to bed too.

One evening there was a bull in the field through which Casey walked on his way home, and it gave Casey a terrible chase. He sprinted for about half a mile and only escaped by a wonderful leap over a five-foot fence.

Next evening, on his homeward journey, Casey carried a hod with him to serve as a weapon should he again encounter the bull. This time, however, the bull was absent. Only a playful, harmless calf was in sight. Approaching it, the vindictive Casey gave it a sharp blow with his hod, at the same time exclaiming excitedly:

Take that, and tell your father Patrick Casey done it!

Our position on canned peas is that they're not so bad, provided you don't expect them to taste like peas. Anyhow what would a banquet be without peas?

The poor feel want, the rich want feeling.

The spinster pooh-poohed anyone who suggested that it was too bad she did not have a husband.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I don't know. When you called and asked me to go for a ride, I was expecting more wheels!"

I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?

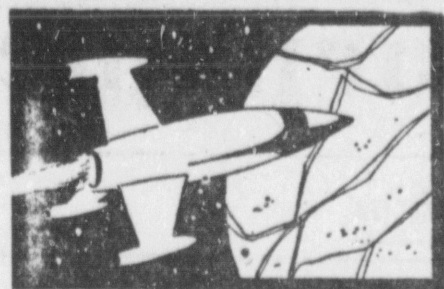
She—John, take that ink away from the baby.

He—My dear, a burglar fired a revolver at a Boston man, and the bullet struck a button, thus saving his life.

She—Well, what of it?

He—Only this. A man could shoot at me with a shotgun and never hit a button.

Prosperity waits for three little words: Wrap it up.



YOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds
Puzzles—Stories—
Things to Do—Pen Pals

... they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

WE hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that

among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the Right of ...

—From the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776

EDITORIAL

'An Astonishing Thing'

"WE hold these truths. . ."

We all know these words. In fact, sometimes it seems that we've heard them so often that we don't always understand their full meaning.

Today, it is easy to take for granted the words in the Declaration of Independence. Living in a free and rich country, it's easy to forget just what a tremendous thing this Declaration was 185 years ago. Then, oppression, not freedom, was taken for granted.

America then was little more than a raw frontier. How fortunate that out of a population smaller than many of our cities today there should come so many brilliant, courageous men who knew the real meaning of human liberty!

Jefferson, and the others who helped him write the Declaration, were products of an age known as the Enlightenment. It is called that because it was a time when men began to place a high value on human reason and on human dignity. The writings of many wise men, both ancient and modern, molded the thinking of the patriots.

Yet at the same time, the 18th century was also an age when kings still held sway, claiming to rule with God's blessing.

It was an age of manners and elegance alongside cruelty and superstition. In some places, "witches" were still being burned.

What an astonishing thing, then—to tell a king that there were certain rights men had that no government could give or take away. . . . That governments should rule only with the consent of the governed. . . . That the people had the right to overthrow an unjust government.

Maybe the most astonishing thing of all is that the Revolution worked! And it did establish justice and freedom for the "pursuit of happiness" for those who came afterward. There have always been people, even in America, who do not really approve of democracy. They don't really trust free speech—except for themselves—and they can't stand others to have different ideas.

They want to enshrine the Declaration of Independence but they don't want to live it.

But as long as the meaning of the Declaration is taught and understood and believed in, no one can take our freedom away from us. This piece of paper is precious.

One wonders, if we had to start the United States of America all over again today, whether we could write anything half as noble as the Declaration of Independence.

—Donald Glenn Oakley

The Spider Sewing Circle

By Frances Gorman Risser

The Spider Sewing Circle meets
On every summer day,
And all the spider ladies weave,
And put upon display,
The laciest of draperies
Or tablecloths, maybe,
For fairy houses, hidden high
In every lofty tree
Some spiders, fearing that a friend
May copy their designs,
Hide underneath a maple leaf
Or deep within the vines.
But others proudly spread lace
On every bush in sight,
And sprinkle it with dew drop jewels,
A present from the night.
We hope when fairy customers
On gauzy wings flit by,
The spider ladies won't mistake
A fairy for a fly!

Late Show Lunacy—



"Did you hear something ripping?"



O.K.—Try Once More—

Refugee children in New York are taught the Pledge to the Flag from a boy who has been in the United States long enough to learn it. For many, these are their first English words.

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Bothered by bugs: INSECT REBUS

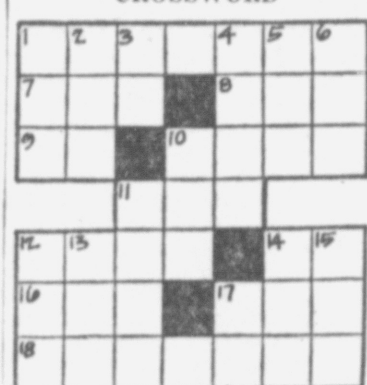
Puzzle Pete has hidden four insects in his rebus, but you can find them easily if you use the words and pictures correctly:



SIMILAR SOUNDING

Missing words in Puzzle Pete's sentence sound alike, but they are spelled differently. Can you outwit him? Even Rover's insistent scratching didn't make the place.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Four-winged insects
- Make a mistake
- Mr. Baba
- Printer's term
- Snare
- Marry
- Boy's name
- Laughter sound
- Distress signal
- Grown boys
- Grass

DOWN

- Honey making insect
- Sea bird
- East River (ab.)
- Cooking fat
- Note in Guido's scale
- Small taste
- Number
- Stinging insect
- Tree
- Card game
- She
- Answer (ab.)
- Pronoun

Brain Teaser

How many of these statements containing "lengthy" words can you complete?

- "MILE HIGH City" is a name given to the capital of Colorado, which is
a. Colorado Springs b. Pueblo c. Denver
- To us an INCH is 1/12th of a FOOT, but in Scotland it could also mean
a. an island b. a child c. a slow horse
- "Six CUBITS and a SPAN" was the height of the famous Bible character,
a. David b. Samson c. Goliath
- The length of the Panama Canal is approximately
a. 50 1/2 MILES b. 25 1/4 MILES c. 70 1/2 MILES
- A measure of 1/2 of an INCH is often called a
a. corn shock b. unicorn c. barleycorn
- MILES Standish was a suitor for the hand of the Pilgrim maid,
a. Patricia b. Patience c. Priscilla
- Scotland YARD is the name of the police headquarters in the city of
a. Paris b. Rome c. London
- A FURLONG is equal to
a. 1/4 mile b. 1/2 mile c. 3/4 mile
- A ROD is a length of 5 1/2 yards, but it is also slang expression for a
a. machine gun b. cannon c. revolver

Bird Showed Egyptians Which Way to Read Hieroglyphics

For over a thousand years, no one could read the hieroglyphic writings of ancient Egypt. They were like a secret code.

Men were fascinated by the writings on scrolls or stone. But no one knew which direction they went. No one knew what they said.

Many people tried to solve the mystery. At last, a Frenchman named Jean-Francois Champollion deciphered the code in the 1820s. Now people can read the hieroglyphics as though they were written in our own alphabet. Champollion found that the Egyptians did use an alphabet. They had pictures for each sound instead of for each letter. But there were no pictures for vowels.

Champollion found that sometimes the Egyptians wrote up and down, sometimes from left to right, but usually from right to left. Picture birds pointed their bills to show whether to read up and down or sideways.

Scrolls were buried with the dead. People studied the scrolls to read what would happen after death. The writings told of charms to use when the god Osiris would judge the man for his life.

—Lorraine Burdick



If you look closely you will see pictures of birds which told the ancient reader which way to read the story; in this case, from left to right. The writings are from the tomb of King Tutankhamen.

In 1892, 66 million people in the United States were celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. In order to mark the date, the World's Columbian Exposition was planned.

Francis Bellamy, a clergyman and editor of a young people's magazine, was chairman of the committee of the national public school celebration in honor of the anniversary.

Bellamy wished to inspire the youth of the nation and to instill in them love and loyalty for that nation.

In the September, 1892, issue of his magazine, he published the following pledge: "I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

It immediately caught on.



that even the foreign-born should have the United States flag in mind, when repeating or hearing it.

In 1924, the words, "of America," were inserted after "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States."

Not long ago, Representative Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan, introduced a resolution in the House at Washington, D.C. to add the words, "under God," to the Pledge. It was made official on June 14, 1954, under Public Law 396.

This last and perhaps final change, revises the U.S. official Pledge of Allegiance to read:

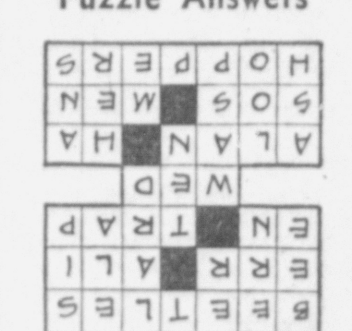
"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Monkey Business

By Frances Gorman Risser

The chimpanzee sailed round the moon
In icy outer space;
He cried: "I will be famous now!"
A grin upon his face,
The moon man winked as round and round
The speeding rocket flew,
And said: "I think somebody's made
A monkey out of you!"

Puzzle Answers



CROSSWORD:
Across: 1. BEE, 2. FLY, 3. SPIDER, 4. GRASSHOPPER.
Down: 1. BEE, 2. FLY, 3. SPIDER, 4. GRASSHOPPER.

Five Friends

By Frances Gorman Risser

I have five friends who help me make
More friends, in a nice way;
When I must look my very best,
I call them, night or day.

Fast Rule

When a ruler tends to slip on a smooth surface, paste a small piece of sandpaper on each corner in the back, and it will stay put, without using any pressure. You won't lose a ruler, if you drill holes in it to slip over the rings in a loose leaf notebook.

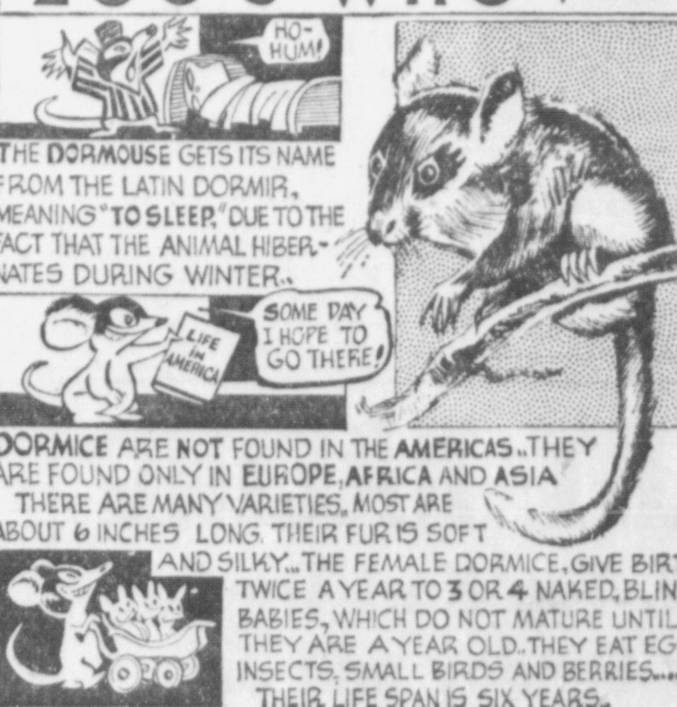
First, Harry Hairbrush smooths my hair,
Tom Toothbrush shines my grin.
Then Neddie Nailbrush finds clean hands
Where grubby paws have been;

Good Charlie Clothesbrush whisks about,
Sam shoebrush, on the run,
Puffs 'cross my shoes, 'til, mirror bright,
They can reflect the sun.

Without these friends I couldn't look
So spic and span, you see—I take the best of care of them,
For they take care of me!

Who was the biggest bandit in history?
Answer: Atlas—he held up the world.

ZOO'S WHO by GEORGE SCARBO

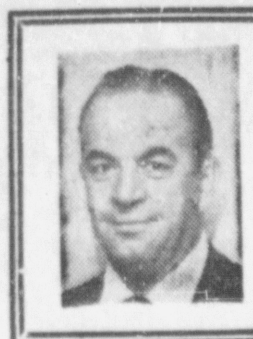


THE DORMOUSE GETS ITS NAME FROM THE LATIN DORMIR, MEANING "TO SLEEP," DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE ANIMAL HIBERNATES DURING WINTER.

SOME DAY I HOPE TO GO THERE!

DORMICE ARE NOT FOUND IN THE AMERICAS. THEY ARE FOUND ONLY IN EUROPE, AFRICA AND ASIA. THERE ARE MANY VARIETIES, MOST ARE ABOUT 6 INCHES LONG. THEIR FUR IS SOFT AND SILKY. THE FEMALE DORMICE GIVE BIRTH TWICE A YEAR TO 3 OR 4 NAKED, BLIND BABIES, WHICH DO NOT MATURE UNTIL THEY ARE A YEAR OLD. THEY EAT EGGS, INSECTS, SMALL BIRDS AND BERRIES. THEIR LIFE SPAN IS SIX YEARS.

Costello's 151 Wins District Jaycee Golf Tournament



SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

The traditional midway mark in the golf season points up the tremendous growth in membership at virtually all area clubs. And with this phenomenal hike in membership come the attendant problems created by the golf population explosion.

Our area courses have not yet reached the pressure and frenzy of public courses and never will. But golfers long accustomed to leisurely, unhurried rounds are getting a slight taste of what the public golfers must endure in order to play 18 holes. Golf course traffic is like highway traffic. It must be controlled. If club officials fail to meet the challenge of crowded conditions, the pressure is compounded. Most golfers are intelligent people and will conform to reasonable rules and regulations regarding traffic control. A few diehards may rebel, but in the long run what is best for the majority has to be the rule of the day.

King for a Day:

William (Bill) Davies, the colorful gentleman who served as locker room custodian at Woodstock Country Club, was King for a Day Wednesday night. Now retired, he was hosted at a reception attended by some 50 members of the club. They presented Bill with a purse and a handsome portrait done in the inimitable style of Harry Hohnhorst, the current Ulster County Seniors champion. And so ended a saga at Woodstock Country Club. Through the years, Bill Davies had endeared himself to every member who ever climbed the short flight of stairs into the men's locker room. From his perch on the step leading he was master of all he surveyed. Possessed of a sharp, incisive sense of humor, he could charm the truculent and deflate the pompous with one swipe of his tongue. He had traveled around the world as a seaman in his youth and along the way picked up knowledge and class that were betrayed by his modest appearance. He was a fine servant to the Woodstock Country Club members and he had the "book" on all of them. From his perch he had only to watch a player stride from the 9th green up the roadway to the clubhouse and he could write a book. We have had the pleasure of endless hours of pleasant, stimulating conversation with Bill Davies. We salute him. They just don't come like that anymore.

A King Passes on:

The death of Harold F. King removed from the Ulster County golf scene one of its grandest veterans. An Old Lion in the finest tradition, Mr. King had been one of the most enthusiastic members of the Ulster County Seniors Golf Association. He had served as president and director and had enjoyed uncanny success in the annual tournaments. His perennial rivalry with Harry Hohnhorst of Woodstock was one of the pleasant sidelights of the 8-year competition. Mr. King won the Class A Seniors title in 1955. On four other occasions, he either won or tied for Class A low net honors. In 1953, first year of the tournament, he posted a remarkable 85-24-61 net. The next year he shot 94-24-70 to tie with Bruff Olin, the Old Oak from Woodstock and in 1957 he carded low net with 90-27-63. Mr. and Mrs. King (the former Dorothy Chipp) were the oldest players in point of continuous membership in the history of The Twaalfskill Club, some 55 or 56 years. In the sports world, Harold F. King had two great loves — golf and the Columbia University football Lions. Through lean and prosperous years (and there were many more lean than prosperous) he and Mrs. King never missed a home game at Baker Field in New York City. The area golf world and particularly his many friends in the Senior ranks have been saddened by his passing on. His life epitomized the grand attributes of friend, gentleman and golfer.

PATIENCE AND FORTITUDE: Paul Gardiner of Guilford College, N. C., shoots golf in the low 80's. But he recently stepped out of character with a big splash. His first shot on the par-3 Longview Course at the college dropped in the water which guards the green. Paul confidently hit another. It went into the water, too. With less confidence each time, he teed up another . . . and another. By the time he finally got on the green he had dunked 29 balls. He hit the green on his 30th shot and sank the putt. Professional Buck Siler is authority for the fact that Gardiner used 60 strokes on what had to be the most expensive hole in golf history.

Ford Gains 14th Win; Tigers Nip Birds, 6-5

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Whitey Ford gained his 14th victory with a five-hitter, and became the first American League left-hander ever to win eight games in one month, as the New York Yankees beat Washington 5-1 Friday night. That kept the Yanks within two games of the first place Detroit Tigers, who won 6-3 in 12 innings at Baltimore.

Third place Cleveland defeated Boston 10-2, Minnesota beat Kansas City 8-2 and the last place Los Angeles Angels walloped Chicago 10-3 for the White Sox' third straight loss after winning 12 in a row.

Mantle Slugs One
Ford (14-2), whose top winning year was 1956, when he had a 19-6 record, walked three and struck out eight, blanking the Senators after they scored an unearned run in the first inning. Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle drove in all of the Yankee runs. Mantle batted in two on an inside-the-park homer as New York came from behind in a three-run sixth inning against loser Dick Donovan (3-8).

The Tigers blew 4-0 and 5-4 leads before ending the Orioles

winning streak at five on a double by Steve Boros and a pinch single by Charley Maxwell off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm (6-3) in the 12th. Baltimore scored its five off starter Jim Bunning, collecting two on a fourth-inning home run by Gus Triandos. Terry Fox (3-0) was the winner.

Pierce Loses
Ken Hunt, who walloped two home runs, and George Thomas each drove in three runs against the White Sox as the Angels won their third in a row. Winning right-hander Ken McBride (7-5) gave up five hits, one a homer by Jim Landis. Southpaw Billy Pierce (4-6) was the loser, getting slugged for five hits and four runs in three innings.

The Twins handed the A's their 12th defeat in 16 games by pairing a seven-run fourth inning with a five-hit pitching job by Jack Kralick (7-5). Jim Lemon opened the tie-breaking rally with a single off loser Joe Nuxhall (4-5) and closed it with a two-run double.

Kathy Broskie Hits 572 in Sangi Mixer
Kathy Broskie led the Sangi Mixed Foursome with 186, 211, 175 for 572. Evelyn Gross scored 185, 188 and 188 for 561. Bob Hall hit 213, Warren Wood 201, Fred Bayona 234 and Sis. Balash 201-505. Results: Stuyvesant Barber Shop 2, Wilber Fuel 1; Ricci's Rest 2, Team Fight 1; Reynolds 3, Park Diner 0.

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J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET

Rick Barthel 2nd; Both Advance to State Competition

Beating off a challenge by one of his high school teammates William "Buzzy" Costello captured first place in the District Jaycee qualifying golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 151 Friday at Wiltwyck Country Club.

The 1960 champion, who also advanced to the Jaycee International at Waterloo, Iowa, fired a four-over par 76 yesterday to go with an opening 75 at the Twaalfskill Club.

Ricky Barthel, who was even with Costello at the end of two holes Friday, gained the other state berth with a pair of 79s for 158. The remainder of the field trailed by a considerable distance.

Costello and Barthel will represent the Kingston district in the New York State Jaycee competition at Amsterdam Municipal Course on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. There they will vie for places on the four-man team that will represent New York State in the Jaycee International tournament, Aug. 20-26 at Denver, Colorado.

Lead Vanishes

Costello saw his four-hole stroke lead over Barthel vanish on the first two holes Friday when he opened with a double bogey. Barthel parred the first hole and birdied the second.

After they halved the third hole with par fours, Costello moved three strokes ahead when Barthel doubled bogeyed the dog leg fourth hole and bogeyed the par three fifth. Barthel regained two shots when Costello triple bogeyed the par four sixth. Costello then rallied to finish five, two, four to get back two shots, finishing with a 41 to Barthel's 40.

The Kingston High school ace steadied with a solid one under par 35 on the back nine to pull away from his opponent. He birdied the 12th and 13th holes in succession, bogeyed the 15th and had six pars. Barthel had a lost ball on the 18th for a double bogey six and finished with 39.

Other merchandise prize winners included Tad Boyce 176, Pete Goldfarb 177, David Dean 178 and Tom Barringer 186.

Par 434 434 534-36
Costello 664 437 524-41
Par 435 444 534-36
Costello 634 345 354-35-76

Summary: Costello, 75-76-151; Rick Barthel, 79-79-158; Tad Boyce, 93-93-176; Pete Goldfarb, 90-87-177; David Dean, 97-81-178; Tom Barringer, 92-94-186; Len Marcus, 94-94-188; D. Gaffney, 99-92-191; E. Mills, 100-94-194; Austin Eriksson, 96-100-196; Tad Crawford, 107-104-211; Steve Leventhal, 110-103-213; Mike Loughran, 111-108-219; Robert Barthel, 124-109-233.

Nine hole scores: R. Ketter, 46-42-88; J. Harris, 47-44-91; J. Gordon, 95; M. Boice, 94; G. Stopski, 114.

Steady Grind

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—Leo Nomellini will be playing his 20th consecutive professional football game when the San Francisco 49ers meet the New York Giants in an exhibition.

Full-Time Scouts

HOUSTON, Tex. —(NEA)—Homer (Dixie) Howell, Tony Pacheco and Vin Maloney signed as full-time scouts for the Houston Oilers of the National League.

Jay Defeats Braves; Dodgers Regain 2nd

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Right-hander Joey Jay became a 10-game winner for the first time by pairing with reliever Bill Henry for an 11-hit shutout over his former Milwaukee mates Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Braves 4-0 and retained a 2½-game lead in the National League race.

The Los Angeles Dodgers regained second place by beating Philadelphia 10-6 while Pittsburgh dropped San Francisco back to third with a 4-3 decision over the Giants. St. Louis checked the Chicago Cubs 11-4.

Top Spahn Again

The Reds, who began the season with a 21-57 record against Warren Spahn, beat the Braves' southpaw ace for the third time in three decisions this year. And it was a two-run single by Jay that wrapped up a three-run fifth inning against Spahn (8-9), who was trying for his 29th big league victory.

Jay (10-4), a loser in only one of his last 10 decisions, walked three and gave up all 11 Milwaukee hits. He struck out six. The Braves who had hit home runs in each of their last 10 games, left 11 runners stranded. Henry got the last out, retiring Ed Matthews with two men on base.

The third place Pirates, winning three in a row for the first time in more than a month, came from behind in the ninth against the Giants on an error by Willie McCovey and a two-run, two-out single by Bill Virdon. Roberto Clemente drove in the first two runs off loser Mike McGowan (7-1) with a triple and a homer. Elroy Face (4-3) was the winner in relief, after giving up

July 4th Event

Humphrey, Gallione, Daniels Top Stars Slated at Onteora

More than \$225,000 in streamlined racing equipment will parade to the post for the introductory big car auto races at Onteora Speedway on Tuesday, July 4.

The quartet of Dave Humphrey, Eddie Gallione, Dan Daniels and Earl Holquist are all labeled championship threats by week-to-week followers. Each gets a chance to grab much prestige and points next Tuesday when a 25-lap finale heads the seven-event card. Thirty cars are listed to face the starter's flag.

The July 4 races start with car warms at 1:30 p. m. and the first competitive event at 2:30 p. m. Sam Nunis, racing director has announced.

The driver most likely to succeed for now is Gallione, action-mad veteran of Schenectady. A speedster of three decades, Gallione this year has won three feature races to rule the standings roost. He'll be back in the same car, the Flore Special.

Holquist, from Sydney, led Eastern points collectors with a whopping 1613 last season, while the title chance of Humphrey and Daniels rest on past performances. Daniels finished third in the East in 1960 and Humphrey got fourth, despite losing many weeks due to injuries.

Tagged at \$10,000

The 30-car field listed to carry some of the East's top drivers into speed combat will show cars price tagged at between \$5,000 and \$10,000 each.

Among the \$10,000 jobs official down to compete is the Morris Special owned by Daniels.

Another stalwart of the tracks is Hank Rogers, hotelman of Point Pleasant, N. J., who fools a Steffen Special. The entry of Rogers provides the first big car races at Onteora Speedway, with experience and daring plus. The Jersey is a 20-year veteran who formerly rode with the nation's best in the now defunct AAA ranks. Rogers also drew headlines in fair competition last season when he nosed out Ed Terry in one of the closest finishes ever recorded in auto race annals. Rogers' car was barely inches ahead of Terry's machine when they completed a 20-lap feature at Rutland, Vt. Terry of Plainfield, N. J. will also compete at Onteora.

The weekend racing card at the Olive Branch oval starts with the first 50-lap feature race of the season Sunday, when the regular stock car favorites vie. In the field will be such stalwarts as Rebel Harris, Dor. Avery, Stretch Van Sienburgh, Ernie Beesmer, Walt Schubert and others.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Whitey Ford, Yankees, became second left-hander in major league history, first in American League, to win eight games in one month, beating Senators, 5-1 with five-hitter.

Hitting — Jim Schaffer, Cards, made first major league home run a grand slam that beat Cubs 11-4.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muskegon, Mich. —Kenny Lane, Muskegon, outpointed Wilbert Robertson, Chicago, 6. (lightweights).

Melbourne, Australia — Ed Beattie, 135½, Canada, knocked out David Oved, 135½, Israel, 12.

the Giants' go-ahead run in the top of the ninth.

Willie Mays doubled and scored twice for the Giants, coming across with the tying run in the seventh on Jim Davenport's ground out and counting again in the ninth on Davenport's sacrifice fly.

Halt Late Rally

Willie Davis belted a pair of triples and Daryl Spencer hit a clinching, two-run homer for the Dodgers as they built an 8-1 lead in 5½ innings at Philadelphia. Stan Williams (7-7) was the winning pitcher, but needed relief from Dick Farrell when the Phils scored five runs in the sixth. Jim Owens (1-1) was the loser.

The Cardinals beat Jim Brewer (0-3) with a five-run first inning capped by rookie Jim Schaffer's first major league homer — a grand slam. Bob Lillis then lined a three-run double as the Cards got their other six in the eighth. Southpaw Ray Sadecki (7-4) was the winner, giving up the Cubs' runs on two-run homers by Jerry Kindall and Billy Williams.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Jersey City 7, Syracuse 6 (12 innings)

Toronto 11, Richmond 4

Buffalo 7, Columbus 5

Charleston 7, Rochester 2

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 6, San Diego 2

Vancouver 4, Tacoma 0

Spokane 2, Salt Lake City 1

Portland 4, Hawaii 3

American Association

Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Omaha 3 (10 innings)

Louisville 3, Denver 2

Houston 11, Indianapolis 6

Johnson Favored To Beat Machen

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Harold Johnson, the NBA light heavyweight champion, and heavy-weight contender Eddie Machen, both a couple of frustrated fighters, take it out on each other tonight in a non-title, television ten-rounder at Convention Hall.

Johnson wants nothing more than a return shot at Archie Moore, who is recognized as 175-pound champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe. The 32-year old Philadelphia has been yearning for one more chance since Old Archie flattened him in a title scrap seven years ago.

Machen, the No. 2 contender from Portland, Ore., desires a shot at heavyweight king Floyd Patterson.

The way things look now neither is likely to reach his goal soon. Patterson appears headed for a fight with Tom McNeely in Boston and that will be that for the champ until 1962. Moore is dicker for a lucrative fight with Ingemar Johansson.

With that bleak future, Johnson and Machen agreed to fight each other to keep the steaks in the refrigerator. They'll get \$4,000 each from television (ABC-TV 9 p. m., EST) and 30 per cent apiece of the gate receipts.

Johnson, on the strength of 14 straight victories, is favored over the heavyweight. His record is 63-8, including 31 knockouts. He has been stopped four times.

Machen has a 37-3-1 record including three straight victories. He has scored 21 knockouts and been stopped once.

Chess Tournament Starts Tomorrow

The Hudson Valley Chess league will hold its first championship tournament at the IBM Country Club in Poughkeepsie with the first and second rounds scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and the third and fourth rounds slated to take place on Tuesday at 10 a. m. The winner will become the first Hudson Valley champion.

In a recent Kingston tournament, John Mayer won the title for the third time. Carl Lindquist of Kingston finished second and Leon Garel of Mt. Tremper was third.

Next Saturday the club will hold its annual picnic at Spring Lake.

VanAlstyne Gets 638

Les VanAlstyne shot 210-204-224-638 in the Ferraro 3-Man Minor League. John DeCicco had 205 and Dean Stewart 222. Results: Silk Cats 2, Falcons 1; Suckers 3, Clark Sunoco 0; Kutups 2, Contractors 1; Perry's Rest 1, Altomari's 2.

'50' Club Schedules Annual Field Day at Block Sunday

Members of the "50" Club, in cooperation with the Kingston City Recreation Dept., are sponsoring their annual Children's Field Day, Sunday at Block Park. In case of rain the event will be held Tuesday.

Included in the events are a 40 yard dash for children five years and under; a 50 yard dash for 6-7½ years of age; a record race for that same age group; 50 yard dash, balloon contest, and a spoon race for 9-10-11 year old boys and girls; 50 yard dash and record race for 12-13-14 years of age and a softball throw and rolling pin throw for 15-16 years of age.

Contestants winning two first place prizes are eliminated from further competition.

In addition to the events, the Thunderbirds, a local rock and roll band, will entertain.



By The Associated Press

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Detroit	48	26	.649 —	Cincinnati	45	28	.616 —
New York	45	27	.625 2	Los Angeles	43	31	.581 2½
Cleveland	43	33	.566 6	San Francisco ..	41	31	.569 3½
Baltimore	40	35	.533 8½	Pittsburgh	36	31	.537 6
Boston	38	36	.514 10	Milwaukee	33	33	.500 8½
Chicago	38	37	.507 10½	St. Louis	31	38	.449 12
Washington	33	42	.440 15½	Chicago	28	42	.400 15½
Kansas City	29	43	.403 18	Philadelphia ...	22	45	.328 20
Minnesota	29	45	.392 19				
Los Angeles	28	47	.373 20½				

Friday Results

Detroit 6, Baltimore 5 (N 12 innings)
New York 5, Washington 1 (N)
Cleveland 10, Boston 2 (N)
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 2 (N)
Los Angeles 10, Chicago 3 (N)

Saturday Games

Detroit at Baltimore
Washington at New York
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Minnesota at Kansas City
Cleveland at Boston

Sunday Schedule

Cleveland at Boston
Washington at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Minnesota at Kansas City
Chicago at Los Angeles

Monday Games

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
Chicago at Minnesota (N)
Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled

At the Stadium

Braves, Millbrook To Collide Tonight

The Kingston Braves, who are unbeaten at home this season, will attempt to remain that way tonight when they meet the Millbrook Monarchs in a New York-New Jersey League contest. Game time is 8:30 p. m.

Prior to the contest at Dietz Stadium, the Western division leaders, are listed for an afternoon engagement at Beacon against the Braves.

Al Corwin, the ex-New York Giant hurler, is expected to pitch this afternoon with either Bob Maines or Larry DeVita taking the hill against the flashy visitors.

Two of the performers with Millbrook are Charlie and Deke Johnson, who made headlines at Poughkeepsie High School several years ago. They patrol the outfield for the Monarchs, who dropped a close decision to Kingston a couple of weeks ago.

After the two games today, the Braves will be off until Tuesday when they play at Spring Valley in a holiday attraction. Then on Wednesday the team will journey to Poughkeepsie for an arclight meeting with the Hoe-Bowl club and Tom Acker.

Adios Butler Does Mile Race In 1:57.4-5 to Tie World Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adios Butler tied a world pacing mark for the mile at Roosevelt Raceway while at another New York State track, Saratoga Raceway, Irvin Paul set a national season mark for four-year-old pacers.

"The Butler" did it—in 1:57.4-5—tying the world's mark for the mile in a pace on a half-mile track Friday night when he took the \$25,000 Dan Patch Pace. Adios Butler also holds the record for a mile track.

Irvin Paul stepped his mile in 1:59.4-5, the first mile under two minutes this year at Saratoga Raceway, and shattered the national season record for his class.

In Adios Butler's race, he tied the mark made by Eye Bye Byrd in August 1959 at Roosevelt Raceway. The favored Butler was driven by Eddie Cobb paid backers \$2.60. The Australian pacers Apmat and False Step finished second and third.

In Saratoga Raceway's \$7,500 Woodland Memorial, Irvin Paul outdistanced the nearest horse, Albert J., by eight lengths, to return \$7.40. Jack Beltz was in the sulky. Newport Amigo finished third.

It was beginner's luck for Henry T. Adios, making his first start of the season. He took both dashes of the \$10,000 Springwood for three-year-old pacers. Driven by Stanley Dancer, he clocked the first mile in 2:01.2-5 to pay \$16.20 and the second in 2:02.4-5 to return \$3.30.

Hozan Hanover placed second and Brooks Hanover third in the first dash, and Brooks Hanover second and Mac Wil third in the second dash.

Vernon Downs—Hoot Frost won the \$3,000 invitational trot in 2:01 to return \$8.80. Jimmy Carter was in the sulky. Regal Pick crossed the wire second and Sumter Prince third.

Buffalo Raceway—Peaches Atom nosed out Bold Colby to notch the \$3,000 invitational trot for her third straight victory. Driven by Dr. John Findley, she toured the mile in 2:05 to return \$4.70. Torrence Hanover was third.

VanAlstyne Gets 638
Les VanAlstyne shot 210-204-224-638 in the Ferraro 3-Man Minor League. John DeCicco had 205 and Dean Stewart 222. Results: Silk Cats 2, Falcons 1; Suckers 3, Clark Sunoco 0; Kutups 2, Contractors 1; Perry's Rest 1, Altomari's 2.

Felix Torres Aids Bisons in Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clubbing the ball at an amazing clip in the last four games, Felix Torres has hiked his batting average to .316 and pushed the Buffalo Bisons to within 5½ games of the International League-leading Columbus Jets.

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barn, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from
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3

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1961
Sun rises at 4:23 a. m.; sun sets at 7:36 p. m. EST.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast



FAIR

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:

Sunny and pleasant with low humidity today and a little cooler than yesterday. High in the 70s and low 80s. Fair and moderate, cool tonight. Low in the 50s. Sunday mostly fair but chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers and becoming warmer. High mostly in 80s. Winds northwest 10-20 today diminishing to 15 or less tonight and southeast to southwest, 10-20 Sunday. Outlook Monday, partly cloudy and warm with chance of scattered showers.

Northeastern New York, Mohawk Valley Region:

Fine sunny weather and a little cooler today with low humidity. High in upper 60s to middle 70s. Partly cloudy and becoming a little warmer and more humid tonight and Sunday. Chance of scattered showers developing Sunday afternoon. Low tonight in 50s and low 60s. High Sunday in upper 70s and 80s. Winds northerly 10-20 today becoming south to southwest 15 or less tonight and a little stronger Sunday. Outlook Monday, partly cloudy and warm with chance of scattered showers.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes:

Generally fair and warm today with a few thundershowers developing by tonight. High in the 80s. Low tonight in the 60s. Mostly cloudy warm and increasingly humid Sunday with afternoon and evening thundershowers. Variable winds, 5-15, becoming south to southwest, 15-25, late tonight and Sunday.

East of Lake Ontario:

Generally fair and mild with some cloudy intervals today and tonight high 75-80. Low tonight 55-60. Mostly cloudy warm and increasingly humid Sunday with evening thundershowers. Variable winds, 5-15, becoming south to southwest, 15-25 Sunday.

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First in 6 Stormy Years

Educators Take Firm Desegregation Stand

By G. K. RODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—For the first time in six stormy years, the National Education Association today stands on a firm platform of support for the Supreme Court's desegregation order of May 1954.

In the last hectic day of a hectic week, the NEA Friday adopted its strongest-ever policy statement on the issue which since 1955 has split Northern and Southern affiliates into bitterly warring camps.

Pledges Support

It took two hours and nine minutes of debate before the NEA's representative assembly could agree on a resolution which pledged "continued support of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on school desegregation."

In comparison to previous conventions, however, harmony was supreme. In the end, the resolution was passed by a large majority, although the white affiliates in the Southern states were almost solidly against it.

In other sections winding up its 99th annual convention, the NEA also:

- Approved a resolution urging a broad program of federal support for education. Although President Kennedy's three-year, \$2.5 billion program to build classrooms and raise teachers' salaries was not specifically mentioned in the resolution, this is the legislation the NEA wants.

Bans Teacher Strike

—Passed a resolution which in effect bans the use of a strike by teachers to enforce salary demands.

—Urged NEA officials to initiate action to meet the growing

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	85	59	..
Albuquerque, clear	94	64	..
Anchorage, cloudy	63	55	T
Atlanta, clear	83	67	..
Bismarck, cloudy	83	57	..
Buffalo, clear	78	57	..
Chicago, cloudy	93	70	..
Cleveland, cloudy	90	64	..
Denver, clear	92	56	..
Des Moines, cloudy	97	73	..
Detroit, cloudy	94	64	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	91	70	..
Helen, clear	76	47	..
Honolulu, clear	82	73	..
Indianapolis, clear	88	64	..
Kansas City, cloudy	92	74	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	89	63	..
Louisville, clear	88	64	..
Memphis, clear	92	67	..
Miami, clear	87	81	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	89	64	..
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	96	68	..
New Orleans, clear	88	68	..
New York, clear	93	66	..
Oklahoma City, clear	92	66	..
Omaha, clear	100	73	..
Philadelphia, clear	92	69	..
Phoenix, clear	108	80	..
Pittsburgh, clear	88	66	..
Portland, Me., clear	87	58	..
Portland, Ore., clear	75	53	..
Rapid City, rain	92	60	..
Richmond, clear	90	66	..
St. Louis, cloudy	79	65	..
Salt Lake City, clear	91	52	..
San Diego, cloudy	82	60	..
San Francisco, clear	72	58	..
Seattle, cloudy	73	53	..
Tampa, cloudy	93	73	..
Washington, cloudy	90	71	..
(T-Trace.)			

Will Meet Wednesday

Ladies' Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet Wednesday, July 5, at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

City Takes Over

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—The luxury estate of the Soviet United Nations delegation went up for auction Friday. There were no takers.

So the city took over the \$19,603.35 tax lien and announced plans to hold it for two years and then take court action to claim the property unless back taxes are paid.

Soviet officials have argued that the 36-acre estate is not subject to a local tax since it housed the U.N. headquarters of the Russian delegation.

educational problems in big cities.

—Approved a motion commending the Arlington, Va., Education Association for integrating with the Arlington Negro affiliate last month. Arlington was ousted by the parent Virginia Teachers Association for admitting Negroes to its membership, and the NEA also voted to investigate the matter.

—Elected Mrs. Hazel Blanchard, elementary school principal of Fresno, Calif., vice president and president-elect. Mrs. Blanchard will take over the top NEA post at the Denver convention next summer. She defeated Miss Lucille Carroll, high school teacher from Wooster, Ohio, by a vote of 2,860 to 2,054.

765,000 Membership

Heard Eward Turner, who took over as president Friday night, gave them a charge to "teach for tomorrow," meaning the 1970's, 1980's and 1990's. Turner, a guidance counselor from Pendleton, Ore., said "the first grader entering school this fall will graduate from college in 1978. His influence on his society will not be evident until the eighties or nineties."

This was the 99th annual convention of the NEA, the world's largest professional organization with a membership of 765,000 educators, including roughly 600,000 classroom teachers. About 10,000 delegates and observers attended.

MODENA NEWS

MODENA — Transportation will be furnished for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Modena Methodist Church Thursday, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Cole, Chodicee Lake Road, Highland.

Plans will be completed at this time for the annual church fair, Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 12, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

The fair will open at 3:30 p. m. and the booths will contain fancy articles, novelties, aprons, baked goods.

The buffet supper will be served from 5:30 p. m. on, by members of Wesleyan Service Guild.

Modena Fire Department will meet Thursday 8 p. m. at Modena Firehouse.

Local members of New Hurley Reformed Church will attend the annual church fair Saturday, July 8, at the church hall, sponsored by the New Hurley Guild. A supper will be served.

Mrs. Paul Pedersen attended a bridal shower given the former Miss Jean Heyl of New Paltz, held recently at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Coffey in Gardiner, with Mrs. Arnold Wager of New Paltz as hostess.

Miss Heyl and Jack Rasmussen of New Paltz, were married Sunday, June 25, at New Paltz. Joseph O. Hasbrouck of this place was installed president of Plattekill Lions Club at an installation dinner held recently at Oddo House near Clintondale.

Other local members installed to office in the club were Russell Croce, one of three vice presidents; Fred A. Fowler, treasurer; Lester Cohn, lion tamer; Michael Kalamucki, tail twister.



KUWAIT—NEW TROUBLE SPOT—Unconfirmed reports reaching Beirut, Lebanon, June 30, said that Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassam would launch an attack on Kuwait July 1. It was announced in London that a British naval force was steaming toward the area to protect Kuwait. At Bahrain, a British-controlled island in the Persian Gulf, reports have several other

ships meeting and troops alerted. At Aden and Kenya other troops were ready for action. Several naval units were also said to be present at Karachi, India, which contends Kuwait is part of its national territory, is campaigning in New York to block approval of Kuwait's application for membership in the U.N. (NEA Newsmap)

'Beer Can' Satellite Try Fails

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)—

A rocket fizzle broke off a U.S. attempt to lob a "beer can satellite" into orbit to study tiny space bullets that might imperil an astronaut's flight.

The third stage of the four-stage Scout launching rocket failed to ignite Friday after the 62-foot, 36,000-pound rocket had made what appeared to be a perfect take-off from its seaside pad.

The first word was that "it looks bad" and a few minutes later the trial was pronounced a failure.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said they may try again in a month. The space vehicle soared to an altitude of only 107 miles before nosing over and plunging into the Atlantic 325 miles downrange. The satellite—6 feet long, 2 feet in diameter and 125 pounds—was to have been rocketed to an orbit ranging between 230 and 620 miles from the earth.

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Union and management squared off across the negotiating tables in three big industries during the week.

Last-ditch efforts were being made to settle the two-week-old maritime strike before President Kennedy seeks Taft-Hartley law injunction for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Government officials got the rival factions back into the conference rooms for more talks. Main issue is the unions' desire to organize crews on American-owned ships operating under flags of other countries.

Conditional Agreement

The National Maritime Union and the American Merchant Marine Institute and the Tanker Labor Committee reached a conditional agreement on a four-year contract which could clear the way for settlement.

A similar agreement was sought with the Masters, Mates and Pilots, the American Radio Seafarers Union and the Marine Engineers Union.

The strike has made a sizable dent in deliveries of oil and other supplies and in passenger service. Hawaii and Puerto Rico were particularly hard hit.

Contract negotiations got under way between the United Auto Workers and General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. Contracts expire Aug. 31.

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president and chief negotiator, warning against inflation, said: "An excessive increase in labor costs, whether in the form of wages or in fringe benefits, can only contribute to unsound wage and price movements."

Others Negotiate

UAW President Walter P. Reuther countered that an expansion of purchasing power is needed and that the union "wants its share of the fruits of technology."

Negotiations were in progress between the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and Kennecott Copper Corp. The company offered a wage increase of 7½ cents an hour in a package it said was worth 10 cents an hour. The union demanded an 8½-cent wage boost.

President Kennedy told top labor leaders that the recession was over but acknowledged that "many economic problems will continue to confront us and demand our best efforts."

His statement was directed to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. The council replied that "real recovery is nowhere in sight" and that unemployment is "a basic and continuing affliction."

Claffin Endorses Inquiry

A congressional hearing on legislation to provide \$750,000 to finance an investigation of stock markets and mutual funds brought a statement from Chairman William Cary of the Securities and Exchange Commission that there was "evidence of a substantial amount of manipulation."

The proposed inquiry was endorsed by William H. Claffin III, chairman of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said he felt the SEC should go ahead with investigations already under way but opposed broadening the inquiry to include the NYSE. He said he considered the NYSE's

TRUCK LETTERING

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PORT EWEN, N. Y.

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23 of Family, Two Dogs

Kennedy Clan at Cape For Holiday Weekend

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Away from the urgent atmosphere of Washington, President Kennedy surrounded himself with family today for a long weekend of rest and recreation at the sail-and-swim retreat of his boyhood.

Counting all the in-laws and kiddies, 23 Kennedys and at least two pet dogs were expected at the family compound on the cool shore of Nantucket Sound before the day is over.

Most of them arrived Friday aboard the presidential jet and the family plane, the Caroline.

Kennedy was frankly intent on getting away from the White House scene for a few days, while keeping in touch with foreign and domestic events in this salt air summer resort through the usual communication channels set up wherever a chief executive goes.

No appointments were on his schedule for today, but some visitors on government business were anticipated before Kennedy returns to the capital. His program now calls for him to remain at Hyannis Port over the Fourth of July and fly back Wednesday morning.

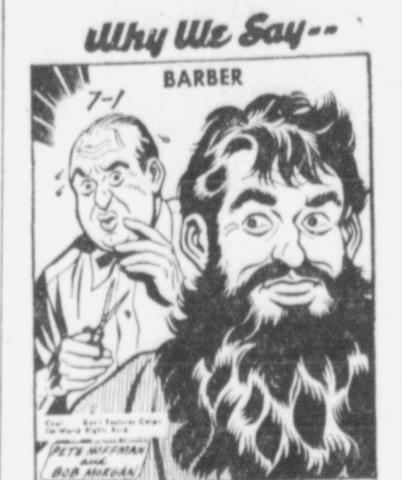
Nantucket Sound beckoned Kennedy the sailorman.

The Kennedys now own a motor cruiser, the 32-foot Marlin, that would accommodate most families with room to spare for a voyage over the sound but would be jammed to the rails if all the presidential kinfolk climbed aboard.

Joseph P. Kennedy, a patriarch

of the clan, welcomed his son—the President—late Friday afternoon on the touch football field converted to a helicopter landing pad by his shorefront home.

The First Lady and their children, Caroline 3, and 7-month-old John Jr., came with the chief executive.

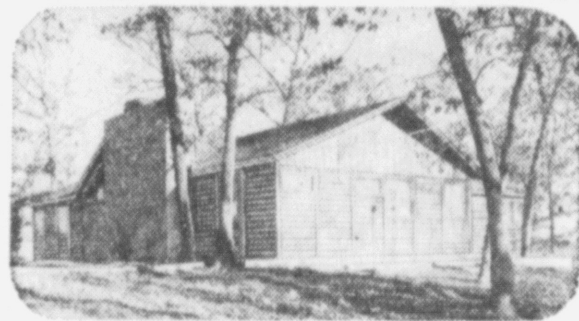


HE'S CHANGED: The barber actually got his name from trimming beards, since "barba" is Latin for beard. When men began to get their hair cut instead of their beards, the barber shifted to this job without changing his name.

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